

# The Fresno Republican

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## STANFORD STUDENT KIDNAPPED AND ROBBED BY FOUR

Is Liberated Near Sacramento After Being Brand-ed With Figure 10.

## TOOK ALL HIS MONEY

Victim Suspects That His Captors Were Students in Same University.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Kidnapped from Palo Alto last Tuesday night by four men in an automobile, who kept him captive for more than three days, robbed him of \$75 and finally liberated him a few miles from this city this afternoon after brandishing the figure 10 on his left arm with hot wire. Paul Frost, a freshman who came to Stanford this year from Montana, told his story to the police here tonight. Frost believes his captors to have been students, but says that their code seemed to be that of grown men. They wore masks and false mustaches and beards.

The freshman was captured when he went to mail a letter at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. The four men covered his head with a sack, took his money and valuables and rode away with him. He was left in a cabin for two days and then brought in the automobile to Brighton, a few miles from Sacramento and turned loose after being brandished. He begged for his watch and it was returned to him, but the money is gone.

Frost, who is but 21 years old, arrived at Stanford two weeks ago and rented a room at Palo Alto, a mile from the campus. He intended to work his way through college and had \$75 with which to pay his initial expenses. Twice he was taken in hand by the eager sophomores as a real freshman and forced to shine shoes, carry trunks and practice other menial occupations.

## HIGHWAYMEN KILL THEIR VICTIMS

Secure \$5000 by Raid on New York Company's Paymaster.

HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Masked men sprung out of the bushes along a lonely lane this afternoon, held up Dent Fowler, paymaster of the Atlas Brick Company, and his negro driver shot the driver dead, mortally wounding Fowler and made off with a chest of pay envelopes containing \$5000.

Half the side of Driver George Ragsdale's head was torn away by two 44 caliber revolver bullets. He was 50 years of age and a trusted employee. Fowler was wounded over the heart and died without ever regaining consciousness. He was 21 years of age, a son of Everett Fowler of Haverstraw, N. Y. The robbers escaped.

Saturday is pay day at the yards of the Atlas Brick Company and according to the custom, Fowler called at a Newburgh bank for his pay money, sorted it out into the proper amounts, ticketed the envelopes and started to drive back to the yards, half a mile away. He went armed, and for further protection took with him Ragsdale, who was stable boy at the yards. It was rainy and they rode with the buggy top up, the boat well raised in front and their heads far back in the hood. Just what happened is not known, as Fowler died before he could mutter more than a few unintelligible words.

Although the shooting was done within 300 yards of the State Firemen's Home and within sight of the yards themselves, it was neither seen or heard. The police have to piece together a sketch of the crime from bullet holes and foot prints. Five shots were fired. Two tore away the side of Ragsdale's head. A third struck the paymaster above the heart. The fourth and fifth passed through the back of the raised buggy top. From the size of the hole it would appear that the robbers used regulation army 44 caliber revolvers.

From the foot prints there seems to have been five robbers.

The holdup and the shooting must have followed each other almost with the rapidity of the shots themselves. It can be seen that somebody grabbed the horse's bridle. If it demand for the paymaster's box was made, he never had time to refuse or comply. There is no evidence that he attempted to do himself.

Five sets of tracks led northward from the scene of the murder.

A short distance from the roadside New York detectives and Hudson police found where the trails separated, but they have no other clew or description.

It was variously reported here this afternoon that the murderers got \$6,000 and \$7,000, but advises from Newburgh, where the money was drawn, place the amount at \$5,000.

LODGE OFFICIAL A FAULTER. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 3.—John M. Jax, treasurer of Latona Lodge No. 202, Fraternal Brotherhood, was arrested on a charge of larceny by embezzlement yesterday, following a confession in which he is alleged to have admitted that he had appropriated to his own use \$400 of the order's funds. Jax's bail was fixed at \$500, which he was unable to furnish. He came to Seattle nine years ago from Madison, Wis., where he has a wife and five children.

## THEODORE BELL OPENS CAMPAIGN IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Theodore Bell of Napa, Democratic candidate for governor of California, opened his campaign here tonight. The hall in which he spoke was filled and the audience was enthusiastic. Bell outlined his policies, which are substantially those upon which he made his right four years ago for the same office. He declared against bimetallism and denounced the influence of corporations in the political field. Bell also spoke for the betterment of the educational system and the encouragement of industries.

Timothy Shelly, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, also spoke. The meeting was presided over by Stephen V. Costello.

JAPAN TOO POOR TO START A WAR

BISHOP McKIM SAYS PATRIOTISM DOES NOT MEAN WARLIKE DISPOSITION.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 3.—Bishop John McKim, head of the Episcopal church in Japan and for thirty years a resident of that country, and who has just arrived here from Yokohama, says that the error of mistaking Japanese patriotism for a warlike disposition is largely responsible for the belief in the possibility of war between that country and the United States. The bishop continued:

"Japan may have trouble ahead over diplomatic or state affairs, but such does not include any possible friction with the United States. A war with Japan is as improbable as a quarrel between the United States and the Hottentots, wherever they may be."

"With a population struggling to continue an existence under the disability of a war tax that exacts a toll for every necessity from street car fares to leaving the country, Japan today is more generally considering how to avoid war than to start trouble."

KILLED IN QUICKSILVER MINE. SAN JOSE, Sept. 3.—Roy Bishop Drew, son of Superintendent John Drew of the New Almaden quicksilver mine, was killed accidentally this evening in a drift in the mine when he stepped to pass under a timber and lost his balance, falling under the ear on which he was riding. Coroner Barney held inquest tonight and the finding of the jury was in accordance with the facts.

FIRE IN TAFT CAUSES \$75,000 LOSS OR MORE

DESTRUCTION OF BUSINESS PROPERTY MAY HAVE BEEN INCENDIARY.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Sept. 3.—Early this morning fire destroyed a block of business property in that section of Taft south of the railroad track. The loss is more than \$75,000 and the merchants and property owners are heavy sufferers because a short time ago practically all of the insurance was cancelled. The White House hotel was destroyed along with a dozen other establishments. There was a lack of water and a fortunate salut of the wind prevented a greater destruction.

It is supposed by some that the fire was a incendiary origin.

CHICAGO IS TO HAVE SCHOOL FOR POLICE

NEW YORK. Officers to be taught everything pertaining to their x profession.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3.—With a special "school of instruction" for probationary patrolmen, Chief of Police George T. Steward plans to provide Chicago with the "most thoroughly trained, excellently equipped and splendidly capable constabulary in the world."

His plans in detail were announced yesterday and contemplate a thorough training in discipline, police duties, demeanor toward the public and in the city and state laws relating to the police department, and such a military training as will make the additions to the force, Chief Steward hopes, an ornament as well as efficient guardians of the peace.

In addition they are to be trained in the preparation of their cases against prisoners and taught how and when to shoot straight.

Chief Steward detailed Lieutenant Max Hooton, one of the strictest disciplinarians in the department, as chief instructor. His assistants will be two sergeants selected by the chief on their merit for efficiency.

As soon as a probationary patrolman is appointed, he will be assigned to the school and will be instructed there in the subjects outlined. At the end of the six months probation the instructor will report to the chief the probationer's efficiency and if it is up to the grade demanded upon the probationer will regularly be appointed to the force.

TWO WOMEN KILLED IN ELECTRIC CAR COLLISION

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—Two women were killed tonight and a score of persons were injured, some seriously, when a northbound electric car, suddenly occupied by two standing passengers at Harris creek, six miles south of Rochester, Mich.

MORE CHOLERA IN ITALY.

ROME, Sept. 3.—During the past 24 hours twenty new cases of cholera and seventeen deaths from the disease were reported.

## AEROPLANIST RISES NEARLY TWO MILES THEN GLIDES TO GROUND

Record for Altitude Is Broken by French Aviator Morane.

ASCENDS 8471 FEET

Motor Gives Out at Highest Point; Descends in Safety.

DEUVILLE, France, Sept. 3.—León Morane, the daring French aviator, today made a sensational monoplane flight, eclipsing his own world's record for altitude by flying to a height of 2332 meters (8471 feet). The previous altitude record was 2041 feet, made by himself just Monday at the Havre aviation meeting.

Just when the aviator reached his highest point, the motor of the machine suddenly stopped, after which the monoplane began a long and remarkable descent. The man-bird plunged downward at a great rate and reached the ground a distance of two kilometers (1.24 miles) from the aero-drome.

The huge crowd that had gathered on the aviation field to witness the flight saw Morane plating downward with frightful rapidity and it was feared that the aviator had met with an accident. Several automobiles were dispatched hurriedly to the place where it was expected the machine would be dashed to pieces. Morane was found dazed but not hurt, in the seat of the undamaged monoplane, holding a barometer in his hand. He explained that he had tried without success again to start the motor and that the velocity of the descent caused attacks of nausea and maddening hammering of the ear drums, while the violent gusts of wind threatened to capsize the craft.

Nevertheless he controlled the machine in its wild flight and was able at the last moment to avoid a herbed fire fence and land easily.

tragic ending for Floyd O'Reak, son of Deputy Sheriff T. J. O'Reak. While playing with Clifford Larabee, aged 12, O'Reak proposed they have a duel using a revolver and rifle. They had forgotten that the revolver contained loaded cartridges. When they turned and fired after having stood back to back and walked the agreed distance, O'Reak fell with a bullet in his left breast. He has an even chance for recovery.

CONTINUE BALLINGER INQUIRY.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 3.—Paul Fleming of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee, reached St. Paul today to make preliminary arrangements for the meeting of the committee in Minneapolis on Monday.

"It is impossible to tell how long it will take the committee to complete the report," he said, "there may be a long siege of it. When I left home I told my family not to expect me until I got back."

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It is supposed by some that the fire was a incendiary origin.

POSTAL INSPECTORS HID IN POUCHES

From This Concealment They Saw Clerk Stealing Mail.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A. D. Rosenberg, a Brooklyn mail clerk, is under arrest for robbing the mails, after some arduous work by three postal inspectors from Washington. The trio spent a considerable part of several days concealed in mail bags, the sides were slit in the bags so that they could see out, were hung on the hooks in their ordinary place in the Brooklyn postoffice and from within them the inspectors watched the clerks at their work. They reported that they saw Rosenberg put letters in his pocket. At the police station, thirteen special delivery and registered letters and \$120 in cash were found in his pockets.

TWO FATALLY HURT.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 3.—Two persons were probably fatally injured and four others seriously hurt in a head-on collision between interurban cars at the entrance to Ellsworth Park, in the outskirts of the city today.

BURGLARS DESCRATE AND ROB A CHURCH

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Burglars go into St. Bonaventure College at Albany, three miles west of Olean, last night and stole seven golden chalices from the altar of the adjoining church. They also tore and destroyed altar drapery and trimmings that were not of negotiable value. The poor box was torn from the wall and its contents taken. The total damage and loss to the church was about \$1,700.

MORE CHOLERA IN ITALY.

ROME, Sept. 3.—During the past 24 hours twenty new cases of cholera and seventeen deaths from the disease were reported.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—Three persons were injured, three seriously, here tonight, when two crowded street cars collided at full speed. A severe electrical storm blinded the motormen and prevented them seeing the approach of the other car.

THEODORE BELL OPENS CAMPAIGN IN SAN FRANCISCO

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 3.—Within the next ten days Governor Haskell will deliver an address at some point in the state in which he will analyze the character of Colonel Roosevelt. The governor tonight gave out the following statement:

"I have read the substance of Mr. Roosevelt's declaration of party principles at Osawatomie and his personal thrust at me at Kansas City. I have already had two invitations to speak on Colonel Roosevelt. Within the next ten days, if the rush of state capital building and other official work permits, I shall cover both propositions in a public speech; if time does not permit, then through the public press. I have no views to express at this time."

"Colonel Roosevelt is an enigma. He is either the greatest living American, or the most insincere man born.

The best man on earth may be misled into doing wrong things and it is possible that unworthy things may be so sugar-coated as to deceive the public.

In the end the tree must be known by its fruit: gorgeous blossoms and beautiful foliage are to be thrown aside and the fruit itself tested for the real merit.

"I shall analyze Colonel Roosevelt strictly from the records and these records will leave no escape for an honest man, even if mistaken judgment or confidence misplaced in his advisors. I shall analyze the question without malice or prejudice."

FATALLY INJURED IN WEARING HOBBLE SKIRT

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Suffering from concussion of the brain as a result of a fall while wearing a hobble skirt, Marion Stone, a girl in her teens, is in a critical condition today in a local hospital.

Miss Stone, who is a member of a theatrical company giving performances in an up-town theater, stumbled while descending flight of stairs leading from her dressing room in the theater late last night.

She fell nearly the entire length of the stairs, striking on her head at the landing below. Her recovery is doubtful.

HASKELL WILL TELL WHAT HE THINKS OF COLONEL ROOSEVELT

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CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR IS OPENED; SIX THOUSAND ATTEND

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—The California State Fair, which opened yesterday, was opened this morning with a record attendance.

BRILLIANT DISPLAYS

Shows of Cattle and Other Livestock Is Specially Good This Year.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—With perfect weather conditions prevailing, the city gay with flags and bunting and every incoming train bringing thousands to the already overfilling city, the fifty-seventh annual California state fair and "Fiesta of the dawn of gold" opened today with a record attendance of 6000.

Promptly at noon the doors of the exhibition were thrown open and visitors by the score swarmed into a veritable paradise of handsomely decorated booths and arbors. The horse show, poultry exhibit, cattle, swine, and sheep exhibitions were crowded all during the afternoon, the short horn exhibit, the best shown at a state fair in years, being the center of attraction. Tonight the midway at the fair was thrown open and visited by a throng of spectators who also enjoyed a pyrotechnic display in the center of the race course.

Sacramento is in gala attire, all of the down town buildings being decorated in the flecks colors of gold and red, while the streets of the city are bright with the glow of thousands of incandescent lights.

CONSTABLE IS ASSASSINATED IN WEST VIRGINIA MOUNTAINS

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Dale Howell, constable of Mingo county, who has gained a reputation in this section of having broken up a lawless gang of men who have been in the habit of raiding throughout the mountains, was assassinated here late this afternoon.

FOLLOW'S GIRL TO SUCIDE'S GRAVE

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 3.—Within three months after the suicide of his fiancee, Miss Olga Jenny, Bernard Wagner, a young man of this city, shot himself through the heart today. The young woman killed herself on July 17th, by taking poison. Opposition had arisen to the marriage of the pair because of their different religious faiths.

BOY SHOT IN MOCK DUEL.

KINGMAN, Maine, Sept. 3.—A mock duel fought by two boys may have a

WILL SUE CHAOTE.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept



# News of Central California Towns

## DEATH SUMMONS HYDE, SELMA CANNERY CO. FINISHES YEAR'S RUN

Product Sold Under Local Brand Proves Popular in the East.

SELMA, Sept. 3.—The Selma Cannery completed the season's run yesterday, after having been busy for about forty days. This year's output will exceed last year's considerably, and the activity of the Eastern buyers in purchasing Selma peaches certainly is a tribute to the endeavors of the management to establish Selma brands in the markets of extra quality.

Not only has Selma canned more peaches here than formerly, but more have been shipped to outside markets than in previous seasons. The San Jose, Santa Clara and Cambria Canneries have maintained regular buyers here this season, and daily shipments have been made to those points as well as additional shipments to Panama and Southern California points.

At a meeting of the high school faculty today all plans and assignments were definitely completed for the ensuing term, which will open Monday, September 5th. From all indications this year attendance will be about equal to that of last year, owing to the fact that the city grammar schools graduated a small class last term. New-comers and graduates from adjacent country districts, however, will about balance this shortage. The school trustees feel that they have been fortunate in securing a very strong faculty of teachers this term and an excellent year is anticipated.

The death of Alice Marie Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yost, occurred yesterday at the home of Selma. She was 14 years of age and succumbed to a rapid attack of diphtheria. She was a native of California and had resided here all of her life. She was well known for her sweet disposition and gentle manners. Funeral services will be conducted from the M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The many friends of Mrs. Mack A. Erwin, who underwent a serious surgical operation in Fresno a few days ago, are pleased to learn that she has recovered sufficiently that her physicians permitted her to return home today.

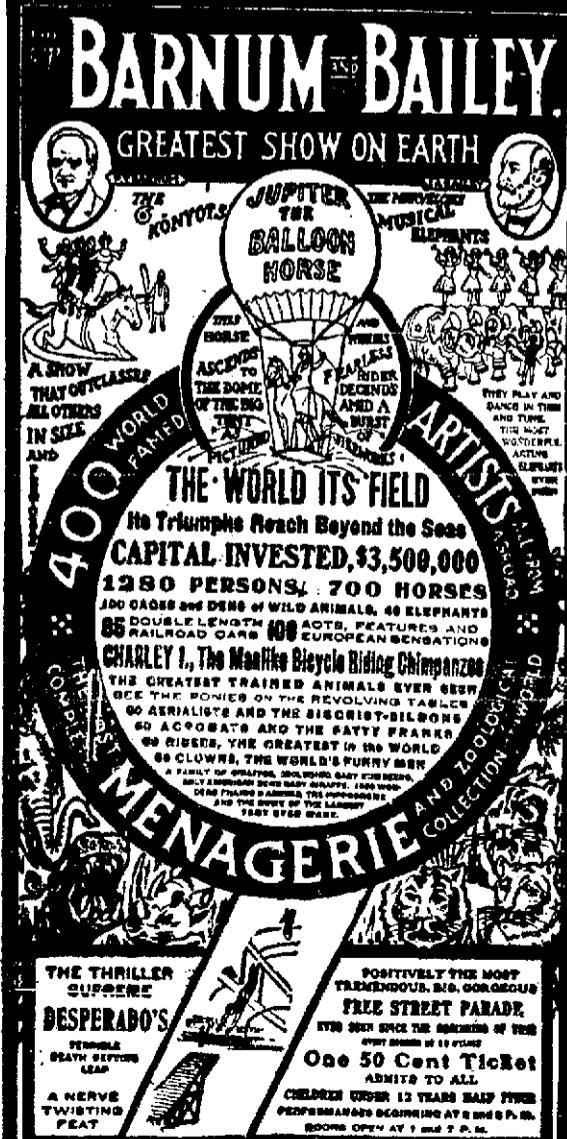
and never transferred his membership.

Mr. Hyde was a peculiar man in many respects. He eschewed all publicity and valued his many contributions to worthy persons and causes behind the mask of "cash." His philanthropies were many, but little known. He never discussed business affairs with any but those closest to him. He was a very pleasant man to meet, courteous and kindly.

During the twenty-two years he was at the head of the now Leslie National Cemetery in that city, Mr. Hyde became a member of the Masonic Lodge in San Francisco sixty years ago.

The remains will be taken to San Francisco and interred in the short service of the residence at 7:30 o'clock and will be interred in the Masonic cemetery in that city. Mr. Hyde became a member of the Masonic Lodge in San Francisco sixty years ago.

## CIRCUS FRESNO SEPT. 15 Thursday



Admission tickets and reserved seats will be on sale Circus Day at the San Joaquin Drug Co., 1933 Mariposa St., at exactly the same prices charged at the regular circus ticket wagons.

## SMOULDERING HEAPS ALL THAT REMAIN NOW OF FOREST FIRE

Loss to 500 Acres Burned Over Will Not Exceed \$100,000.

Supervisor Burton Will Ask for Increase in Force of Rangers.

POTTERVILLE, Sept. 3.—Official word comes from the forest supervisor at Hot Springs that all the fires in the Sequoia Reserve are now extinguished, except the slow smoldering of green slashings in the burned areas.

According to the best figures available, the burned section will comprise about 500 acres. Of this there are 300 acres of what may be considered marketable timber. The entire loss, while it cannot be accurately figured, will not exceed \$100,000. Extra agent early figures placed the loss at \$500,000 to \$600,000. In view of the seriousness of this fire in a reserve which has never before suffered severely, Supervisor Burton has asked that he be given a large increase in the authorized number of rangers. At the present time, he claims, his force is not much more than half large enough to cover the territory as it should be covered to insure its safety from fire. This is especially true in view of the fact that this reserve is one which is most affected by campers on its edge, there being no fewer than four resorts, the summer population of which varies from 600 to 1,200 people.

There were no losses of cattle or losses of life. A number of rangers were burned in the last fight, which was made at the south of Loyd Meadows, where a stand was made which saved the Big Tree Grove, but none of the hurts were serious.

Harry Mahaffey, proprietor of the St. Francis hotel, last night at the Southern Pacific station, stabbed Louis Stone, a former merchant of this city, inflicting four painful, though not dangerous, wounds. Stone intercepted Mahaffey as he was about to take a train for San Francisco and insisted that the hotel keeper pay a bill, which Stone alleges has been owing to him for more than four years. The argument waxed violent, when Mahaffey pulled a long-bladed pocket knife and slashed vigorously at Stone. Several bystanders interfered and Officer Isham appeared and placed both men under arrest for disorderly conduct.

When Mahaffey appeared in court to answer the minor charge, he was released on his own recognizance and the case set for Thursday of next week. There was no attempt upon the part of the court to hold him for a more serious offense or assault with a deadly weapon.

A. Sustarich, one of the well known ranchers whose place is in the Poplar country, has made some experiments this year with cotton and the result of his work seems to show without doubt that the lighter soils to the east of this city are admirably adapted to the culture of this staple crop. Mr. Sustarich raised a long staple variety of cotton, which brings the very highest price in the South, as regards variety. In the four rows which he had planted on his place all of the plants were vigorous to a large degree, the bolls were of unusual size and competent judges say that the product is the equal of the very best cotton raised in the South. It grew with scant irrigation, as all of the Poplar country is more or less sub-irrigated and its culture will undoubtedly be very cheap here. Next year Mr. Sustarich will try the raising of cotton on a small commercial scale. The discovery that cotton will unquestionably grow on the soils in the west part of the country, formerly thought more or less worthless, has occasioned considerable interest and next year it is probable that a considerable acreage will be set out.

All the losers in the fire of Friday night have already made arrangements to open up again without further delay. Rohlik Brothers, the garage owners, had barely figured their losses before they had arranged for a new location. Marshall & Rigby, owners of the Steam Feed Mill, are preparing to build a brick and steel structure as soon as their insurance is paid. The other losers will also proceed at once to re-build.

Another scare turned out the fire department last night, when a number of mischievous boys set fire to a large brush heap in the rear of the H. O. Smith home, on Ducommun. As the Smith family are away from home, neighbors seeing the blaze, turned in an alarm without investigating its cause. There was no danger at any time, of fire communicating to the surrounding homes. Bert Maxon, chief of the hose carts, had his right hand badly mangled when he attempted to coup the cart to the engine.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night, the director voted to appropriate \$1,000 from the special boasting fund for the equipment of a public athletic field, which the chamber secured some months ago. It is planned to put in a running track of five laps to the mile, a baseball diamond and football gridiron, together with a temporary grandstand. While the property, situated on Oak and Fourth street, is still under lease, the directors plan to raise the money for its purchase and acquire a deed to it not later than the first of January. At least the grounds will be in condition for the use of the high school athletic teams this fall.

Chamber of Commerce officials at a special meeting of the body, held this morning, voted to endorse the Panama Exposition. They also voted in favor of the state issue of bonds in the amount of \$10,000,000 for the same proposal, provided it develops that the state is to be secured in part at least for the return of the funds in case the fair is a financial success.

Charles Otto, a well known rancher living north of the city, yesterday severely cut his right hand while chopping wood. Otto is unable to tell just how the accident occurred. The axe slipped from his hand and fell upon his right hand just above the wrist. His physicians think they will be able to save his hand.

A BUSINESS LOCATION.  
We have for rent a first-class business location for a first-class establishment. No telephone calls answered.

PIERCE & ANDERSON.

1162 J St.

## TOWNS JOINS FORCES FOR DAY AT FAIR

Sanger and Reedley Are to Have Joint Representation.

Project Indorsed by Nearly Unanimous Vote of the District.

Commissioners Will Proceed at Once to Provide Equipment.

REEDLEY, Sept. 3.—At a meeting of the Reedley Chamber of Commerce last night it was decided to join with Sanger in making Friday of the Fresno fair a great Sanger-Reedley day. Special arrangements are being made to have a large number of Reedley and Sanger citizens attend the fair on that day. E. W. Crosby, John McCubbin and Marion Deence have been appointed as a committee to solicit money for a Reedley booth at the fair and arrange an exhibit.

Dr. T. W. McKenney left last night for a two weeks' vacation at his home in Hot Springs. He will spend some time in Long Beach and other California sun-baths.

The Reedley Parlor Sewing club will hold its first meeting of the year the last Tuesday afternoon of this month. An interesting book will be selected for reading for the fall and winter months and social affairs discussed.

The Reedley Women's Culture club will begin the year's work September 2d, at 2:30 o'clock in Lodge hall. Mrs. Eila Fink, president of the club, will have charge of the program. The subject of the afternoon will be "Vacation Experiences." The next meeting will be held September 30th when Miss H. M. Mallory will discuss "The Introduction to English Literature."

The Reedley public school will open Monday morning September 11th. Nearly all of the school children have returned home from their vacations and a very large attendance is expected. The school buildings have been removed and are ready for occupancy. In all probability the teachers will be here by the middle of next week, several having already arrived.

Tomorrow night the Senior Epworth League of the First Methodist church of this city will have a special program for their annual rally day. Several excellent musical selections have been prepared and the Ladies' Aeolian quartet will render a selection. Rev. H. H. Hocker, pastor of the church, will deliver a short address. Several of the league officers will also make short talks on interesting subjects. The service will begin at 7 o'clock and all are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stoltenberg of High Hill, Mo., are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Pearl, in this city. They expect to be here for at least two months.

David Pearl will leave early in the week for Kirkville, Mo., where he will take his second year's work in the Kirkville School of Osteopathy.

The first dance of the season will be given in the Jansen opera house next Saturday night, under the auspices of the Women of Woodcraft, Sidney Liggett of Hanford and Lem Drake of this city will furnish the music.

Rev. Jones, who left Reedley about two years ago was in the city part of the week visiting friends.

J. H. Holderman, his father and mother, expect to leave for the East in a few days for a three month's visit with relatives.

CATTLEMAN FREED AT PRELIMINARY

Was Accused of Having Butchered a Steer Belonging to a Woman.

The preliminary examination of T. H. Alvizo, who was charged with grand larceny, was held at Central Station yesterday. Alvizo, who is an old and well known resident of Madera county and who is butchering in Crane Valley, and supplying the Power Company with meat, was charged by Mrs. C. A. Wolfe with having butchered one of her cattle. At the preliminary examination held yesterday the evidence entirely failed to connect Alvizo with any such crime, and after prosecution had placed its evidence before the court, the case was dismissed on motion of defendant's attorney, with

## LATON VOTERS APPROVE TAX FOR BETTER FIRE PROTECTION

Project Indorsed by Nearly Unanimous Vote of the District.

Commissioners Will Proceed at Once to Provide Equipment.

LATON, Sept. 3.—The electors in the fire district here set their stamp of approval upon the plans of the fire commissioners today by an almost unanimous vote in favor of levying a tax of \$200 to be expended in increasing the fire-fighting apparatus. The crying need of a more adequate apparatus was painfully emphasized by the fire that wiped out more than half of the business section of Laton on the night of July 4th. At the time, the fire-fighters were compelled to depend upon the small city water mains, using an antiquated engine, and were practically powerless to stop the surging sweep of the flames.

With the money voted today on hand the commissioners will immediately lay auxiliary mains and provide a more effective engine. The board of commissioners consists of J. W. Herbert, A. G. Smith and John R. Turner.

It was learned here today that P. A. Sutton, gardener, who resides near the Kingman bridge, west of town, was the victim of a painful accident while hunting rabbits on the plains west of Lemoore. Sutton handled the shotgun to his boy in the wagon while he was climbing in over the wheel. The boy dropped the weapon, the hammers striking on the double trees. Sutton grabbed the gun, and as he did so it was discharged, the shot hitting him in the right hand, tearing off two fingers and nearly severing the thumb from the hand.

In response to telephone call from Francis, an automobile was sent out and the injured man was taken to that city, where his wounds were dressed. He is reported as getting along as well as could be expected.

About a hundred of the parishioners of Rev. J. L. Sherrill, pastor of the Riverdale United Brethren church, gave him a birthday surprise party this week. It was a genuine surprise and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Rev. Sherrill was presented with a handsome writing desk and a rocking chair as birthday remembrances.

The Laton high school board announces the following principal and instructors for the ensuing school term, beginning September 12th: Principal, O. S. Hoover of Palo Alto; English and history, Miss Mary Balsbach, Palo Alto; commercial department, Miss Thalia N. Cochrane of Berkeley.

The resignation of Mrs. A. G. Smith, former clerk of the board, was tendered and accepted. D. H. Newcomer was unanimously chosen as her successor. Mrs. Smith has accepted the position of principal of the Laguna school.

Rev. Arthur G. Buckner will leave for Long Beach Monday morning, where he will spend a week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss McKenzie of San Francisco is visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Ward.

Mrs. M. H. Bingham left for Long Beach this afternoon. She will spend some time in the southern city.

out placing any witnesses on the stand in defense. The entire prosecution, it is charged, has grown out of spite work on the part of a boy named Howard, who had been discharged and ordered off of the place by Alvizo. Attorney Ernest Klette of Fresno and O. H. Cole of Bakersfield conducted Alvizo's defense.

Wonder

Tomorrow—Labor Day—our store will be closed all day.

See Tuesday's Republican for important special announcement.

Rembrandt Studio

1156 1 Street

Latest Style of Photos  
Children's Pictures  
A Specialty

E. R. HIGGINS

A "Square Deal"

AND

Courteous Treatment

Are guaranteed to all at the

Bank of

Central California

Capital ..... \$200,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... 50,000.00

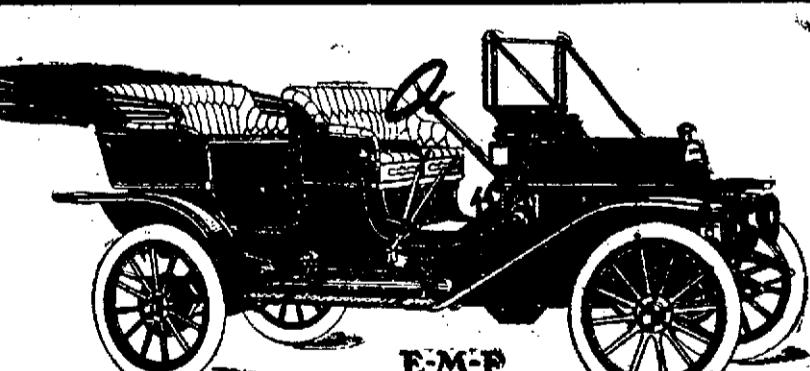
LOUIS EINSTEIN, President

ROBERT KENNEDY, Vice-President

L. GUNDELFINGER, Cashier

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TRY THE REPUBLICA



Price F. O. B. Fresno, \$1350 Factory Equipment  
ONE YEAR'S GUARANTEE WITH EVERY CAR

The E-M-P Company believes that a stage has been reached in the automobile industry which makes it the duty of every responsible manufacturer to protect dealers and public by an absolute guarantee of his product.

We accordingly announce that, beginning August 1, 1910, every car manufactured at our plants WILL BE GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR as absolutely free from defects in material or workmanship, and will replace, free of charge, any part of the car OR ITS EQUIPMENT which proves defective in any such respect.

EVERITT-METZGER FLANDERS COMPANY  
W. E. FLANDERS  
President and General Manager

The car absolutely without a competitor, stands pre-eminently above any other car claiming to be in its class. For comfort, style and durability it is equal to cars costing twice as much.

J. D. MORGAN  
Phone Main 921

1248 K Street

## SPALDING CLAIMS LEGISLATIVE VOTE

Has Majority in Twenty-six Out of Forty-eight Counties.

### SPENDTHRIFT

The young man who wrote the excellent criticism of "The Spendthrift" for the Republican said that while the play was given its first production here, all had previously seen "the spendthrift." There is more than simply a lower-case pun to this. No doubt every one has known and known of the type—women who to satisfy an overweening sense of vanity, to revel in "the glory and the strut of fine array," spend away beyond their husband's incomes. It is not always—perhaps rarely—that the situation develops along the highly dramatic lines selected, quite naturally, by the playwright. More often the husband suffers in a more commercial and hence more prosaic manner. His credit is impaired, his business standing injured, domestic discord goes along with the rest and marriage is a failure.

At the same time it must not be forgotten that the dramatist seeks the abnormal. The normal, healthy, wholesome man or woman makes poor dramatic material. So while the type of "The Spendthrift" undoubtedly exists, there is another side, less, thought about because less spectacular. There is no question but that women, taken by and large, as David Harum would say, are more economical in their own expenditures than are men and are strong factors for economy on the part of their husbands. Many men have never saved or thought seriously of saving until after marriage. Money in the possession of the wife is rarely disbursed away unaccountably, as it is with a man. Women are better buyers than are men. They watch the sales, and while sometimes are tempted to make needless purchases, the highly developed bargain sense works for domestic economy.

There is the spendthrift type, to be sure, but there is also the great aggregate of sensible women who keep their own expenses within bounds and are a deterrent to foolish use of money by a large proportion of the male population.

### HIGH PRICE YEAR

You, raising me, came back. This has been demonstrated more than once, and the general confidence in the produce has given a stability of value to vineyard property that is really remarkable. This confidence is strikingly shown by the fact that two successive years of low prices have not seriously, if at all, affected the value of most vineyards. Raisins came back in the latter's, then with the aid of an association, they again came back after the disastrous final year. An associated effort came back with a swing so that prices are up to 3%, 4%, 5% even, cents. A natural reaction followed and two poor years resulted. Now again raisins are on the rise. They are distinctly strong at 2½ and show a tendency to go higher. Nearly all the large vineyardists have sold at 3½, a good price, and have doubtless shown good judgment, even if the market should go higher. Not to take any risk when a satisfactory price is obtainable is good present business policy, and not to try to force raisins so high is good ultimate policy.

The consumptive demand for raisins is strong and care should be taken to check what has been re-created after two years of very successful Raisin Day work and remarkable publicity. The success of these raisin campaigns is now quite obvious, results are manifest and the work should be continued. With growers and packers back making money, they should liberally contribute to Raisin Day and not again present to the world the anomaly of the two direct beneficiaries of Raisin Day being coldly indifferent on sullenly hostile.

Not only are raisins bringing good prices this year, but the entire fruit situation is in splendid shape. Table grapes have brought quite remarkable prices, wine grapes are back to a figure that spells money in the business, peaches are fair and bound to go higher, citrus are worth anything one finds the nerve to ask, prunes are "all sold out" at good figures—everything so high and the farmer looks gayly in his new touring car!

All of which means a perfectly corking time for Fresno this fall. Notwithstanding the two poor fruit years just past, business in Fresno kept a steady stride and merchants wondered why it continued so good. This year with the uniformly satisfactory prices of all agricultural and horticultural products, without exception, Fresno should, and no doubt will, "go some."

### WINE EMPLOYEE ARRESTED FOR SECRETING FINE GOLD

SELLURIDE, Colo., Sept. 1.—William H. Lewis, amalgamator at the Liberty Bell mine, was arrested today on the charge of stealing refined gold, the property of the mine. He subsequently confessed to the police, admitting that he had stolen \$15,000 worth of gold in the last year. As a result of his story, officers went to the home of a young man with whom Lewis had been keeping company and found \$7,200 worth of gold and silver given her. He represented to her that the precious metal had been given to him and that he wanted to return it safely for him.

TRAFFIC AGENTS MEET  
TO DAY, Sept. 1.—The State Department of Traffic Agents held their annual meeting yesterday at the Hotel French, in Santa Cruz. The officers were elected as follows:

## BRIEF EDITORIAL FANCIES SELECTED

### Sheep Protection to Forests

The great forest fires of the last few weeks, with their loss of lives and property, have exploded some of the finest theories of the forestry service. One of these is the fallacy of strictly prohibiting the use of the reserves for feeding and grazing sheep and cattle. The practical closing of these vast forests to sheep and cattle has allowed underbrush and grass to grow rank, and in event of a dry year such as the present, the growth becomes like a tinder box and once afire, almost impossible to put out. The sheep and cattle keep down this undergrowth and grass, without injuring the timber, thus performing

a double service to man.

A good example of the truth of this contention was furnished in a letter received in Visalia from a ranger of timber ranges in the Truchas area, which has been recently the scene of several serious conflagrations. This gentleman writes to a lumberman here from whom he rents a large acre of second growth timber for grazing purposes, that in an area of about 60,000 acres owned by the Truchas Lumber Co., the Boca Mill Co., Carson and Tahoe Lumber Co., Pacific Lumber and Wood Co., over which his men graze sheep there has not originated a single serious fire. He writes that his instructions to his men are to investigate every smoke and put out all fires before they reach alarming proportions. This precaution together with the fact that the ranges are closely cropped, gives no opportunity for the fires, which in the forest reserves around them have been disastrous. The manager of a portion of this protected region says that the second growth of timber is in fine condition and that in ten years will be ready for another cutting.

It is apparent that all the principles of proper forest protection have not been solved by the scientists in charge and it is quite possible that they might get some good practical suggestions from the methods of private owners.—Visalia Delta.

### Sherman's Fright

The moral blindness of the stand-pat politicians continues a matter of astonishment.

One would think that the fires of revolt kindled in Kansas, California, and everywhere else that the people have had a chance to be heard would open the eyes of the Caucuses of privilege. But it seems not.

Here's Vice President Sherman, unanimous of the fate of Uncle Joe of Denville, going right out into the storm without his umbrella. He's carrying the message of the pork barrel into Missouri, and every time he opens his mouth he makes votes for the insurgents.

How unfit he is for the job is shown by the panic that overtook him Sunday night in St. Louis. He started to read the insurgents out of the party's political banquet in Joe Folk's town, and then closed up at right as an oyster when he found that the reporters were taking notes.

Poor old Jim! Someone ought to lead him gently back home and tie him up until the campaign is over.—San Francisco Bulletin.

### ADAM.

Adam had no drug store on the corner he could walk to. Adam had no telephone, and no friends he could talk to. Adam had no gas jets in his house, nor meter hummers. And he had no house at all where people could be coming.

Adam had no relatives to come upon a visit.

If you'd mentioned "visit" to him he'd have asked "What is it?" But he'd old not have you there that little word to mention. And he hadn't any mail demanding his attention.

Adam never got a post card nor received a letter.

Adam never called himself a creditor or debtor.

Adam knew nobody who could take the time to write him.

Adam thus missed politicos and folk who said he would fight him.

Adam had no enemies, he did not own an auto.

Had no roads to ride upon at speeds which he ought not to.

Had no courts to fine him if he struck a gait unlawfully.

Had no breakfast food, nor buckwheat cake, nor even waffle.

Adam had no servant woe to fill his life with trouble.

Had no stuff to down his woes and make his vision double.

Had no clubs or matines, or books, or daily papers.

That would run his picture in when he cut foolish capers.

Adam had no money, and he had no place to spend it.

Even if he'd had the coin, he had no chance to lend it.

Had no cash, or in his pockets he'd have had to hold it.

Adam had no trousers to have pockets.

—there, we've told it.

Adam did not have a thing that we have round us daily.

Didn't even know what day or month was passing gayly.

Adam hadn't any culture—was an ignoramus.

Isn't it quite wonderful that Adam is no fool?

—Wilbur D. Neel, in Chicago Post.

KEYE'S BUSINESS ACUMEN.

Keye Spinsky's automobile was speeding along the crowded thoroughfare. Something went wrong with the car and the chauffeur became helpless.

"Do something, do something," said Keye.

"I've done everything I can," said the chauffeur.

"Then you've lost all control of it?" Keye anxiously inquired.

"Yes, sir," said the chauffeur.

"Are you absolutely sure that you cannot stop it?"

"Yes, sir."

Keye laid back and closed his eyes.

"Then run it into something cheap," he said.—From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

ATTENTION!

Wanted: 5 room furnished house near High school. Apply 1669 N street.

CASTORIA

For infants and children.

The kind you have always bought.

Sees the signature of *Franklin*.

Chinese Herb Doctor

Established in California Since 1882

Our wonderful life giving Ch.

Our herbs will cure a kind of disease, such as rheumatism,

weakness, malignt at, cancer of skin, breast, tongue, stomach,

uterus, rectum and bowels, re-

store dislocated bones to original

position, without use of knife.

Charges reasonable.

Consultation free.

Out of town patients cured at home.

Write for symptom blank.

DR. MING

Poo Bi Tong Co.

1416 Tulare St., Fresno, Cal., be-

tween E and P Sts.

Office Hours—8 a. m. to 12 p. m.

1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

1125 K St. Phone Main, 718.

Phone Main, 718.

## JANE ADDAMS AND THE ANARCHISTS WHEN McKinley WAS ASSASSINATED

Jane Addams writing her "Reminiscences" in the September American Magazine describes among other troubles and experiences those which she experienced at the time of the McKinley assassination when the entire nation was aroused with indignation against all anarchists. In Chicago the police took the precaution of arresting for their own safety, the editor of an anarchist paper whose Russian compatriots were mostly all Hull-House neighbors. Miss Addams describes her experiences consequent to the arrest as follows:

"Both the hatred and the determination to punish reached the highest pitch in Chicago after the assassination of President McKinley, and the group of watchful men detained in the old-fashioned, scarcely habited cells had not the least idea of their ultimate fate. They were not allowed to see an attorney and were kept 'incommunicado' as their excited friends called it. I had seen the editor and his family only during Prince Kropotkin's stay at Hull-House, when they had come to visit him several times. The editor had impressed me as a quiet, scholarly man, somewhat startled by the radicalism of his fiery young son, and much comforted by the German domesticity of his wife and daughter. Perhaps it was but my hysterical symptom of the universal excitement, but it certainly seemed to me more than I could bear when a group of his individualistic friends who had come to ask for help said: 'You see what becomes of your boasted law. The authorities won't even allow an attorney, nor will they accept bail for these men, against whom nothing can be proved, although the veriest criminals are not denied such a right.'

"It was unfortunately true that the police, under cover of protecting their prisoners, had subjected them to this tortured 'isolation,' affording a spectacle which exactly fitted in with the anarchist theory that the protectors of government had become government itself.

"The entire conversation was simple and did not seem to me unlike, in motive or character, interviews I had had with many another forlorn man who had fallen into prison. I had scarcely

returned to Hull-House, however, before it was filled with reporters, and I at once discovered that, whether or not I had helped a brother out of a pit, a period of sharp public opprobrium followed, traces of which I suppose will always remain. And yet in the midst

of letters of protest which made my mail a horror every morning, came a few letters of another sort, one from a federal judge whom I had never seen and another from a distinguished professor in constitutional law, who congratulated me on what they called a

small attempt to uphold the law in time of panic."

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## THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Proprietor, T. L. Johnson  
Business Office, Main St.  
Editorial Room, Main St.  
Box Printing Department, Main St.  
Press Room, Main St.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Forecast: San Joaquin valley—Fair Sunday, light north winds.

## GENERAL CONDITIONS

During the last 24 hours the barometric pressure has risen over California and the Colorado valley while it has fallen sharply over the entire Northwest with the exception of disturbance over the Kootenay. A band of moderately low pressure extends from Oregon northward to the lake region. However, the areas of high and low pressure within the United States are of very slight intensity, an arrangement of the pressure that has resulted in unsettled weather over practically the entire country with much cloudiness and widespread rainfall. In California, generally, fog has disappeared along the coast and the temperature is lower over the interior.

It is believed that the threatening conditions of the last 24 hours are now past and that fair and cool weather may be expected in Fresno and vicinity tonight and Sunday.

W. E. BENNETT, Local Forecaster.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Hollands' store will be closed all day tomorrow, Labor Day.

Dr. Hall, dentist.

Dr. Thomas, dentist.

Dr. Glasgow, dentist.

Dr. Howard, dentist.

Dr. Cockrell has returned. Golden Glow butter is best.

Lumber teams wanted. See ad.

Dr. W. P. Miller has returned. Jersey Farm Dairy Co. Main 244.

Dr. Aten, dentist. Forsyth Bldg.

Dr. Gilbert, dentist. Elmer Bldg.

Dr. O. B. Doyle, Lund Co. Bldg.

Ask for Danish Creamery butter.

Miss Bruggeman, art goods, 1215 L.

Dr. Craycroft, dentist. Lund Co. Bldg.

Dr. Ives, osteopath, 147 Forsyth Bldg.

Kate Parsons, florist, 1918 Fresno St.

Dr. Reilly & Beeson, dentists. Forsyth, Cockrell & Duff, dentists, Paterson Bldg.

Dr. Phillips, dentist. Lund Co. Bldg.

Henry Vies, tailor, returned from vacation.

Dr. G. W. Free has returned from his vacation.

Miss Gertrude Mack home again. Phone Main 3008.

The world moves, so does the Fresno Transfer Co. Main 497.

Cigars sold retail at factory prices at Thrasher, 1831 Kerna St.

Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno Scavenger Co. Phone Main 624.

Dr. Cory, dentist, has returned. Offices 9, 10, 11, 12, over Hollands'.

Laudlin-Jencks Co. store will close all day Monday, the 5th, Labor Day.

Bruce Hall was jailed for drunkenness yesterday by Patrolman Bill Pickens.

Dr. Thomas, dentist, has returned. Room 133 Forsyth Bldg. Hours 9 to 6.

Dr. Angus R. Cowan has returned and resumed practice. Will be in office Monday morning.

Ask your grocer for Gold Nugget Butter, the only Pasteurized creamery butter in the valley.

There will be no service in St. James Episcopal church today, the rector being unable to return in time.

C. H. Atkinson, manager of the Angeles Photo Studio, has returned from a trip to Santa Cruz and San Francisco.

McCrae Insurance companies whose net total and surplus exceeds \$100,000,000. Noble Bros. Co. Agents. Forth Building. Tel. M 4.

R. H. Everts, formerly of Coalings, who was committed to the state asylum by Judge Church, was taken to Stockton yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Patterson.

For rent: A three room, unfurnished apartment in Forsyth building, private bath, buffet kitchen, closets, etc. Very convenient, comfortable and attractive. Apply at Nohin Bros. Co. office, 116 Tel. Main 4.

The funeral of Raffe Yeramian, the 2 year old son of James Yeramian, was held yesterday afternoon, interment being at Mountain View cemetery. Services were held at the residence on the White's Bridge road.

A. J. Cobb, formerly of Coalings, who was arrested Friday by Deputy Sheriff Staley on a misdemeanor charge, was released from jail yesterday on \$50 cash bail. Cobb is accused of having obtained money under false pretenses at Coalings.

The funeral of Van Buren Crocker, the painter who died at a local sanitarium Friday from tuberculosis, was held yesterday from the chapel of Stephens and Bean. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery. The services were held under the auspices of the Painters' Union.

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## BARTON OPERA HOUSE

TELEPHONE MAIN 222

TONIGHT  
AND  
TOMOR-  
ROW  
NIGHT  
SEPT. 4-5

On Sale  
Seats Now

J. G. and Glenn Harper, Inc., Present

## JOSEPH DETRICK

IN THE BRIGHT MATRIMONIAL COMEDY

## Is Marriage a Failure

A WHOLE EVENING OF GOOD SOLID FUN

HOLIDAY PRICES: 10, 20, 30 and 50 Cts.

## When Selecting a Diamond

Look for First—Brillancy  
Second—Color  
Third—Cutting and Perfection

The essential points of a fine diamond.

We have just received direct from the cutters, a fine lot of specially cut diamonds.

While paying particular attention to the above qualities, our prices are the lowest. Send for our new catalogue.

## M'Carthy's Jewelry Shop

GOLD-AND SILVERSMITHS.

1118 J ST. TEL. MAIN 470. FRESNO, CAL.

SUNDAY SERVICES  
IN THE CHURCHES

PARK SERVICE.—The usual Park Service of all the churches of Fresno will be held at the park Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Duncan Wallace of Calvary Presbyterian church will deliver the sermon.

First Cumberland Presbyterian church—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. at lecture room of Adventist church, corner of 10th and Mariposa.

North Side Christian church, corner of Summer and Jensen avenues. Charles Laurance Beal, pastor, 175 Jensen avenue—8:30 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m. communion and sermon by the pastor on the subject "The Carpenter and Minister"; 6:30 p. m., C. E. prayer meeting; 6:30 p. m., union preaching service at the park.

St. Paul's Methodist church, corner of Fresno and L streets—Preaching at 11 o'clock by Harold Goettle, subject of sermon, "The Dignity of Labor." A special invitation is extended to all the working classes to hear this sermon. Special music will be introduced in this service by Prof. J. A. Wyllie and his trained choir. Miss Martha Harris will render several numbers on the pipe organ. The Sunday school will be held at 9:30. Dr. J. M. Crawford, superintendent. The Emporium League will hold its devotional service at 8:15. The mid-week prayer meeting will be on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

German Lutheran church, corner L and Ventura streets. B. Hoenleke, pastor—Services at 10 o'clock.

First Methodist church, corner Tuolumne and M streets, Rev. Charles C. Woods, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.; union park service, 6:30 p. m.; sermon by Rev. Duncan Wallace; Evening League, 8 p. m.

United Presbyterian church, corner L and Merced streets, W. B. Gillegood, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. followed by preaching at 11, theme "Using the Material at Hand." Y. P. S. C. E. following the union service in the park. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8. You are invited to all of these services.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Union Hall, 1130 L street—Sunday school at 9:45; sacrament service at 11 o'clock. New Thought services in New Thought center, 344 O street, at 8:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in New Thought.

First Congregational—Services will be resumed after vacation. Sunday school at 9:45; morning service, 11 o'clock, theme, "The Transfiguration of Life." Communion service at close. The congregation will join in the union service at the park in the evening.

First Baptist—Merced and N streets, Rev. J. W. Conley, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m.; sermon, "In the Light of Tomorrow." Union service in the park at 6:30 p. m.; Young People's meeting at 8 p. m.; Pows Memorial, 8 p. m.; Central Avenue Mission, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—No. 2027 Merced street, between J and K streets. Services, 11 a. m., Sunday, lesson subject, "Man." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Reading room in the church office open daily. Hours from 11:30 to 5 p. m.

Our Savior's Lutheran—J. Johansen, pastor. English services in the church on Elm avenue at 10:15 a. m.

Danish Lutheran—H. Hansen, pastor. Divine service at the Swedish Lutheran church, Youman and Yosemite avenues, 11 a. m.

Calvary Presbyterian Church—Corner of N and Tulare streets, Rev. Duncan Wallace, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Morning service at 11 a. m.; Subject of sermon, "Some False Ex-uses." Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 4 o'clock. Senior Christian Endeavor at 8 o'clock.

First Christian—Corner Mariposa and N streets, Rev. Ray C. Miller, M. A. B. D. pastor. Morning worship 10:45 a. m.; Songs, prayers and sermon. Subject "The Blood Covenant or Communion." Special music. No evening service.

James Kelly and Barney McBride, vagrants, pleaded guilty in the police court yesterday morning and were given suspended sentences of five days. Frank Cawley, another vagrant, got five days in jail. Henry Lee received a ten-day sentence behind the bars. A Mexican who was booked as John Doe, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and paid a fine of \$5.

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# Latest News of Oil Fields

CANADIAN COALINGA CO.  
IS TO START WORK  
ON SECTION 8

Security Oil Co. Enters Pay  
Sand at 2820 Feet; Show-  
ing Is Good.

Speed Motor to Be Tested  
for Pumping Purposes;  
Field Notes.

COALINGA, Sept. 3.—G. L. Hoffman of British Columbia and A. J. Pollack of San Francisco arrived here yesterday and are making arrangements for building material for a 10,000-ton camp building on section 3-24-15. The Canadian Coalings Oil Company has been formed to operate on this property, and it is understood that work will be started immediately. Pollack will manage this property in connection with his management of the British Columbia Oil Company, Ltd., which is operating on section 16-24-15. The latter company is down 2,324 feet and is a record California hole, having made that depth in forty-seven days. Another rig will be erected on this property as soon as material can be hauled.

The Redlands Oil Company, which is about to begin operations in the

MUCH ACTIVITY SHOWN  
IN VALLECITOS FIELD

New Town of Syncline Hav-  
ing Miniature Boom;  
Hauling Lumber.

MOLLISTER, Sept. 3.—Sheriff Croxon, who returned last evening from a trip to Idria, reports great activity in the Vallecitos oil fields.

According to Mr. Croxon, the Range 15 oil Company has shipped to Mendota four carloads of lumber to be used in building their rig for operation in that field, half of which has already been hauled to the scene of operations.

The new town of Syncline is having a miniature boom. The hotel and store buildings are rapidly becoming completed, and Mr. Croxon says it will not be long before they are open for business.

He also said there were quite a number of men at work on the big furnace at the Aurora mine, which the owners hoped to have running soon. This is the quicksilver property Mr. Phelan recently purchased from A. Leonard & T. and is distant from the New Idria mines about one mile.

Elk Hills, is getting in a water supply and will have material on the ground for rig and camp buildings. L. C. Alsworth is in charge.

The Boychester, section 18-21-16, which was cemented off three weeks ago at 2,740 feet in 8-inch casing, will be bailed tomorrow to test the cement, and will be immediately drilled in if the water is found to be successfully shut off.

The Security Oil Company, section 8-22-15, went into the oil sand yesterday to a depth of twenty feet, the hole now being 2,324 feet deep. The showing so far has been splendid, and Maurice Morris believes that there will be at least 100 feet of this sand, having made figures on the sand of the M. & T. & T. Morris. Errolton and G. H. Clark of Winnipeg, Canada, are in the city. They are interested in the United Independent Company, the former being connected with the McKenzie banking institution of Quebec.

The Creme Petroleum, section 20-21-15, is down 2,324 feet in 8-inch casing on well No. 1, and is 1,115 feet deep in No. 3 with the rotary.

Well No. 2 of the W. K. Oil Company is down 1,000 feet in 12½-inch casing, and No. 3 is 650 feet deep in open hole. The latter is being drilled with a rotary.

The Coalings Water and Electric Company is installing a variable speed motor on the Good Luck property, section 22-15-16, for pumping purposes, and will demonstrate its worth for this work. Another machine will be installed on Associated 36, and a third on one of the M. T. & T. properties.

STEAMER BURNS; CREW SAVED.  
BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Sixteen members of the crew of the British West Point have been rescued at sea by the steamer Bonavon, due here from Liverpool on Monday.

The West Point, which was bound from Glasgow for Charleston, S. C., caught fire at sea and afterward founded.

The news of the loss of her crew was received here by wireless.

BABIES SUFFER FROM  
SUMMER SKIN TROUBLES

Immediately Benefited by Postum, Which Soothes, Coats and Moistens. Mothers and those having the care of infants and young children which are plagued and irritated by skin eruptions and rashes will appreciate the cooling, soothing and healing properties of postum, particularly during the heated term, when these disorders are the principal cause of fretting and illness. Postum contains nothing which can in any way injure the most delicate skin and may毫不hesitatingly be used in all cases. "My little boy had sores on his head in the most dreadful form for three summers. We spent dollars on various medicines to no effect. After trying samples of postum I saw an improvement, and in a short while his head was entirely healed," writes Mrs. W. E. Hunt, Kingstree, S. C.

In all skin troubles postum produces immediately noticeable results, stopping all itching and rapidly restoring the skin to normal condition. A special 32-cent package of postum is prepared for minor uses and this, as well as the regular \$2.50, is on sale by all druggists, particularly Geo. H. Monroe & Co.

But no one is asked to purchase postum without first obtaining a sample package, which will be sent by mail, free of charge, upon request, by the Emergency Laboratories, 22 West 28th street, New York City.

ATTRACTING INVESTORS  
TO SAN BENITO CO.  
OIL FIELDS

Several Companies Are Now  
at Work to Prove  
Worth of Land.

BOSTON CAPITAL FINANCING  
DEVELOPMENT IN NEW  
TERRITORY.

The Arnold oil fields in the southern part of San Benito county continue to attract the attention of oil men and investors throughout the country. Several companies are now aggressively at work to prove the worth of their lands as oil bearing ground, and it will be no surprise if it is found that it is struck in the near future.

The several companies operating in this field seem to be well financed and are going right ahead with development work.

The New Bedford company, financed by Boston capital, is an active operator in the Arnold field. George Landry, the superintendent of this company, reports that in a well they are drilling he has cemented off the water and by the first of the month will commence drilling through into the oil sand.

The New Bedford's first well is down 1,700 feet. Tools have been thrown out of the hole by several gas blowouts in this well, which became more frequent as they approached the top of the oil sand, making it necessary to keep the well full of water.

Landry says they are almost through the capping of the second oil sand and from all indications he is warranted in predicting a flow of oil. In fact, he is making preparations for it.

The New Bedford Oil Company owns all of section 6. It is a close corporation of a few Boston people and is well financed. It is equipped with a standard rig and is prepared and will go to any depth to prove its territory.

There is a well defined rumor that a third Boston party will soon begin the development of a large area in this field under the supervision of Dr. Ralph Arnold, in honor of whom the field was named and at whose instigation the new company was financed.

Encouraging reports have been received from the Vallecitos oil fields and present indications suggest that considerable stir in development work may be looked for in this near future. The Ashurst Oil Company is preparing to commence operations and active work by this company can be expected in a few weeks. Its holdings include many valuable undeveloped tracts which development will bring into a profitable oil producing territory. This company has a large amount of available capital and several leases have been made to parties who intend to commence drilling as soon as the weather is on the ground.

In the western end of the Valley two wells are being drilled, one by the Snelling Oil Company on the land of the Santa Maria Company, where a well was sunk several years ago and at a depth of less than 200 feet an eight barrel well was developed. The Snelling, operating on the same ground with a standard rig, has been as successful, encountering the same sand with an increased flow of oil. This company has been detained for the past few weeks on account of the necessary casing, but this difficulty has been obviated by the arrival of the casing and work will now be prosecuted with renewed vigor. This company is under the management of Fresno and Merced capitalists.

About three miles north of the Snelling is located the Hulberg Oil Company. This company had drilled one well, and at a depth of 120 feet oil sand has been encountered and from which a good flow of oil resulted.

This property has been examined by competent experts, who speak most favorably of its future prospects. This property is largely held by San Joaquin people.

The outlook in this section of the county is so far encouraging that other industries are attracting attention. Already arrangements have been made to open a general merchandise store in the Vallecitos and following on the heels of this comes the announcement that a similar store will be opened at Pancha, with a branch at Tom McDonald's, near the Union oil wells.

A stock of general merchandise, valued at \$10,000, will be placed in the Pancha store by George Berg and Mr. Fred McDonald. This will prove a fine field for a business of the character.

The southeast end of San Benito county is taking a step forward, with the New Idria mines, where several hundred men are employed.

MARICOPA NATIONAL  
DOING 1,000 BARRELS

Big Well Is Now Producing  
at Rate of \$10,000 Per  
Month Net.

Maricopa National oil is reported by visitors at the well last week to be making 1000 barrels per day and it is understood that this amount of oil has been sold daily to the agency for some time now. This well is under perfect control and is easily the best of any brought in, in this part of the field where such wells as the Ethel D. Wellman and K. T. O. gushers have for some time past been the envy of oil men.

A single well drilled to a depth of about 1800 feet producing at the rate of \$10,000 per month net, on a basis of 40 per bbl. for oil is a performance that is seldom equalled outside the prospectus of the overworked promoter.

AUGUST STILL IN  
SALT WATER SAND

Superintendent Perry of the August Oil Company, telephoned late yesterday to the Fresno office of the company that it would be put in to him to come through the big salt water strata, which he anticipated and that he anticipated that at any hour now he would strike the shale formation again, and he has been encountering small cobbles and coarse pebbles that would indicate the bottom of the channel. The greater sand has only been found in this part of the field in the last few months and this big water strata has heretofore been the stopping place for a number of the older operators.

Fluffs Moquet  
the Perfect Wash  
for the Hair

will ensure you the cleanest, fluffiest, most delightful and satisfying wash your hair has ever enjoyed. Dandruff vanishes as if by magic. 100,000 people have proved all that is claimed for it. 10 cents per package.

KETTLEMAN HILLS  
ATTRACT GOTHAMITES

COALINGA, Sept. 3.—It is reported on good authority that a New York syndicate will soon begin operations on a part of the holdings of the Spreckels-Bourdetts people in the Kettleman hills. Nothing definite can be learned at present, but it is hinted that the New York people have secured a portion of the land there and will begin operating on a large scale in the near future.

The Spreckels-Bourdetts have large holdings in the Kettleman hills, and are drilling three wells. Their companies are the Medallion, K. & H. and Coalings Kettleman.

The Kettleman hills country is attracting the attention of the oil men, and with so much actual development going on there, a strike of oil is looked for at any time.

A WOMAN'S PILGRIMAGE.

Travels 4,500 Miles to Grave of Sweetheart in Africa.

Miss Olive Macleod, daughter of Sir Reginald Macleod, has just left London on a journey of 4,500 miles to the grave of her sweetheart in Africa.

Miss Macleod was engaged to be married to Lieut. Boyd Alexander, who was married last April by the natives of Wadai, near Lake Chad, in Central Africa.

The brave officer lies buried beside his brother, Capt. Claude Alexander, at Mafonti. The intrepid woman who has undertaken to traverse the 1,000 miles of jungle between the Niger river and the lake takes with her a white marble cross, which she will place upon the lonely grave of her lover. It will be the first time that a white woman has been in that part of Africa, and the personal risk she incurs is considerable.

Gen. Gordon said he never married because he never found the woman who would follow him anywhere.

Lieut. Alexander had found a woman as brave as himself, and that the blind Fury came with "the abhorred shears," as their happiness was about to be compromised in one of the saddest of recent tragedies.

It was in 1904 that Alexander started on his remarkable journey across Africa from the Niger to Lake Chad. He had two white companions—his brother and Capt. G. E. Goaling, both of whom died of the fever during the journey. For many months the party remained in the neighborhood of Lake Chad, often wading waist deep in the mud amid the reeds in mapping the outlines of the mysterious "disappearing lake." The explorer did not emerge from the wilderness at the headwaters of the Nile till 1906. The region known as Wadai is inhabited by fanatical black Mohammedans who are very loosely under the control of French officials. Alexander was traversing this region on his way to Egypt after revisiting Lake Chad, when he was killed.

Scientific exploration in the death of Boyd Alexander has suffered the loss of a man of Stanley's caliber, a soldier equally brave and modest, and the world's sympathy goes out to the woman who was to have been his wife.—Philadelphia Ledger.

IN MIDSUMMER.

Sugby—What makes you look so happy, Michael?

Janine—That man up in 416 was kicking all winter long because he didn't have enough heat. I wonder if he's satisfied today?—Somerville Journal.

UNUSUAL, TOO.

I like to go to church.

Why?

Well, it's comforting to see one man keep so many women quiet for an hour.

—From the Widow.

New Dress  
Goods

... AT ...

Einstein's

We wish to make the announcement that we are the sole agents in Fresno for the celebrated Dress Goods made by Wm. F. Read & Sons and Jamestown Woolen Mills, two of the largest and best manufacturers of Dress Goods in the United States. No one else in Fresno can show you the following materials, and we would like all the ladies of Fresno to see them before purchasing:

36 inch Shepherd Checks ..... 50c yd.

36 inch Diagonal ..... 65c yd.

44 inch Changeable Chevron ..... 85c yd.

76 inch Novelty Diagonals ..... \$1.00 yd.

46 inch Camel's Hair Natti ..... \$1.25 yd.

44 inch Pebbled Cheviot ..... \$1.50 yd.

54 inch Novelty Boucle ..... \$2.00 yd.

52 inch Wale Cravette ..... \$2.25 yd.

The best Broadcloth at the price is our 52 inch

at ..... \$1.00

Store Closed Monday,  
Labor Day

ADVERTISERS USE THE REPUBLICAN

W. J. O'NEILL & CO.

Rebuilding Now Going On

W. J. O'NEILL & CO.

Buggies  
AT COST

Now is your time to buy--shipments of new buggies have recently been received--We have no room for them. The carpenters are busily working rebuilding our establishment that was destroyed in the recent fire. We do not want these new goods to get spoiled, we have no floor space for them at present.

Under these Conditions We Will Sacrifice Them at Cost

They are the finest buggies made. Be sure you see us first.

DISCOUNT ON ALL OUR LINES

W. J. O'NEILL & CO.

Same Location--KERN and 1 STS.

GUNS  
Rifles, Pistols,  
Ammunition,  
Landed Shotgun  
Shells in all sizes  
Wholesale and  
Retail

LEWALD & SCHLUETER  
TWO STORIES

BOURKE  
The Hatter  
Try My 12-30 Derby  
and soft hats  
designed to fit your head. All kinds of  
hats made.

THOMAS HARRIS  
Books  
Accountants  
Bookkeepers and Auditors, Spec  
Agents, Tax Preparers, etc. 1000 Phoenix Bldg.

Turner

Expert  
Engraving

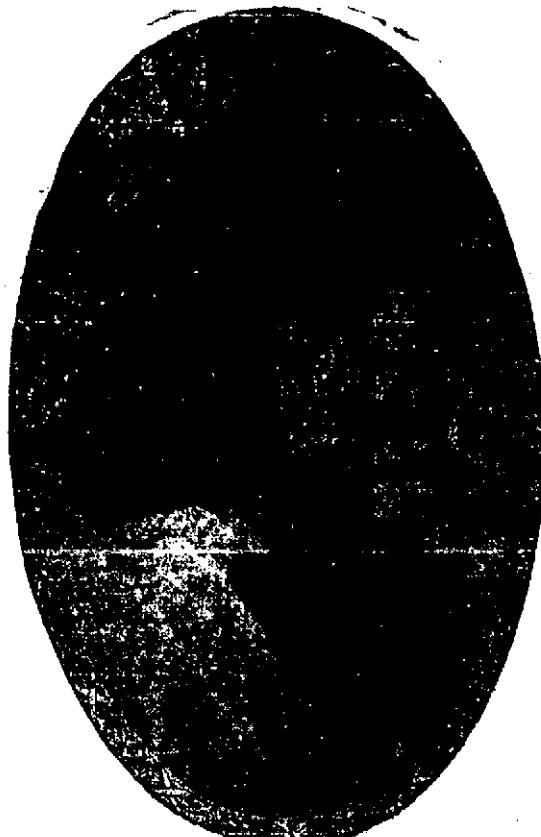
—Our engraver is an expert who has had years of successful experience. No matter how intricate or difficult the work may be, we can do it satisfactorily. —Our engraver is an artist, competent to work out and design artistically and accurately. No need to fear anything but first class work. It's the only kind permitted here. —Let us demonstrate our ability to serve you in this capacity. Bring in your ideas and see how quickly we can constitute them into beautiful works of art.

Oberlin Bros.

JEWELERS.

1119 J ST., FRESNO, CAL.

# FRANCES STARR IN "THE EASIEST WAY" COMES TO THE BARTON SEPTEMBER 13



Frances Starr in Eugene Walter's play, "The Easiest Way."

After an unusually prolonged and successful season at the Belasco theater, New York, extending to nearly 300 performances, Frances Starr will be in the play of "The Easiest Way" at the Barton on September 13th.

## The Farmer's National Bank OF FRESNO

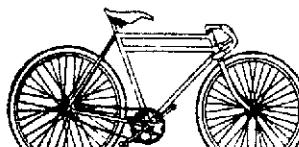
The most significant endorsement of the service which this bank renders its patrons is the continuous growth in the number of its depositors.

Both large and small accounts are continually welcomed and close personal attention is given to the interests of each client.

### United States Depositary

Resources over Two Millions.

Get a Bicycle  
and  
Ride  
to  
School



Now that the opening of the schools approaches, let your thoughts center on a bicycle for the little folks as well as the "grown up." It will make attending school a pleasure and give them the needed recreation. Nothing like a spin on a wheel to freshen the mind and drive dull care away. It means a higher average at the end of the term.

We are better supplied than ever with good wheels, wheels that will stand the racket and give constant satisfaction. When you buy a wheel from us, it means that we will take care of it for you and keep it up in good shape. We sell nothing but good makes. Bicycles that will be a pleasure to own, instead of a bother. They are all guaranteed.

We carry a special line of wheels adapted for the little folks. Light and smooth running—fitted with comfortable saddles. You know how the children delight in a bicycle. Make them happy by buying one for them and stimulate them for their best efforts in school. Bicycle riding is good, clean sport and healthy exercise. The children need this exercise and it will save tiring their little legs walking to and from school.

Prices \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00

Pierce---Appeal---Yale Bicycles  
for "Grown ups"

The larger boys and girls will find us well supplied with such makes as Pierce, Appeal and Yale bicycles—the best on the market without a doubt. Fitted with special features found on no other makes, these bicycles will fulfill every requirement as no other make of bicycle will.

We call attention in particular to a special model in the Appeal bicycles. They are fitted with a double bar frame, motorcycle saddle and coaster brake—all for \$40.00. Another model has a "can't buckle frame"—guaranteed never to buckle. Pierce and Yale bicycles have long been recognized as superior to all other makes. High class in every respect. They are BEST in all that the word implies.

Prices \$30.00 to \$65.00

Buying a bicycle here does not call for a big investment, as our prices are very low and we make easy payments—\$2.00 a week, that's all—and don't let the question of money deter you from investing in a bicycle—either for the little tots or "grown ups."

\$2 a Week---That's All



**Homan Company**  
INC.

Athletic Goods  
FRESNO, CAL.

2043 Mariposa St.

Phone M. 84

## "FRESNO DAN" CASE IS DIMMED BY LATEST HEIRESS STORY

Fresno Young Lady Named  
as One of Heirs to the  
Springer Estate.

Claims Involve Titles to  
Wilmington, Del.; Have  
Royal Ancestors.

Close on the heels of the "Fresno Dan" Russell case, where a Fresno county residence recently was recognized by relatives of the aged Daniel Russell of Melrose, Massachusetts, as an heir to an immense estate, comes the latest genealogical story in which a dainty little school teacher, living in Fresno, is said to be one of the Springer heiresees. In a case in which is involved claims to 2624 acres in the heart of the city of Wilmington, Delaware, valued at from \$125,000,000 to \$200,000,000. The newly discovered heiress, whose case is said to be well proven, is Miss D. E. S. Burnett, who resides on Magnolia.

The surprising news came yesterday to Miss Burnett, who recently acquired a pretty little bungalow at Magnolia Avenue. In a letter from her sister, Mrs. Joseph Nauglin, of Boston, was the news that she had been proven to be direct heiress of the original Charles Springer, whose reputed holdings are the basis of one of the greatest lawsuits projected in this country.

If the 1290 direct Springer heirs can establish their claims to this property, which in effect would give them the right to serve eviction notices on most of the banks, municipal offices and close up the public streets of Wilmington, this right in itself would be almost secondary to the claims of the family to genealogical distinction. While a plain baronet is highly prized by many families, and before the Mayflower are at a premium, these titles rank family distinctions. They claim direct relationship with the royal line of at least three nations, Russia, Germany and England, numbering among their progenitors Charlemagne, Louis IX, Henry the Fowler, Alfred the Great, Otto the Illustrious, from Germany, a czar, and a grand duchess or so and a few others of similar claims to royalty.

Incidentally the Springers claim that somebody during the past year or so has tampered with the city records of Wilmington. Their claims are based on the leases made by Charles Christopher Springer and other Springers to the city of Wilmington and Old Swedes church. Some were for 99 years, and some for longer periods. A number of the 99 year leases have been lost, and are now up. But the big mystery lies in the loss of some record books, C. D. F. O. R. N. and T., in which the alleged records of the transactions were kept, while it is further alleged that the big index in another volume has three pages cut out, with only the stubs remaining, the pages which would show the contents of the lost volumes.

Just at present the heirs are on the trail of the original leases, which are said to be in the possession of one heir who is keeping them hidden until paid a cool million dollars for delivering them to the united heirs who are planning to sue the city.

But in spite of the troubles named the Springer heirs, who have formed an organization, and who will hold a big meeting in October at Marion to plan the campaign, still expect to get possession of what they consider their rightful property. Some of the greatest legal talent of the country is being assembled for the fight, including Alexander W. Baird, a United States commissioner.

Miss Burnett, who for several years was a teacher at Miss Head's school in Berkeley, is now in Fresno. She is a well known contributor to the magazines. She and her sister are said to be great great granddaughters of the original Charles Springer.

## CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR NEW PLAY HOUSE

Fresno Theater Company Is  
to Build on Site of Grand  
Central Stables.

The Fresno Theater Company, a corporation recently organized in this city, has just completed its plans for the erection of a modern fireproof building on the old site of the Grand Central stables on J street between Mariposa and Fresno streets.

Mr. Fred, president of the company, stated yesterday that the contract had been let to the Kerman Construction Company for a building to cost, when completed and equipped, about \$15,000. The building will be of fireproof material and will have all the modern conveniences and accommodations, and will give the public better service than can be secured elsewhere.

The theater will be under the management of Mr. Fred, who is at present manager of the Fresno Theater Auditorium and who has had years of experience at the Mission theater, the first theater to open in the Mission district at San Francisco.

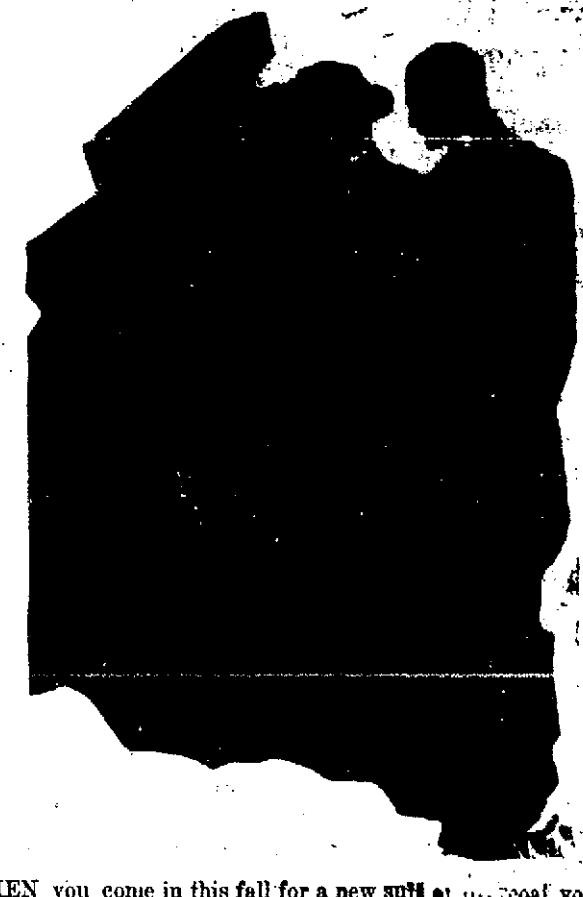
A unique feature of the theater will be that the roof will be constructed in small sections so that it can be removed at night and the place turned into an open-air theater and the heating will be cooled with a circulation of cold air in the pipes placed under the seats and will be heated in winter by a circulation of steam in the same pipes. The top part of the side walls will be largely of glass windows, so that an exceptionally good ventilation will be had. Every accommodation will be installed for the comfort of the patrons.

## MEAL NOT READY; HUBBY GETS SORE

Peter Villa Threatens to Kill Wife  
Because Evening Meal Was Not  
on the Table.

Peter Villa, an Italian, will be tried in the police court next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock on a charge of disturbing the peace. Villa was arrested Thursday night by Detective Ben Drenth on a warrant sworn to by his wife, who alleges that her husband threatened to kill her. Yesterday, the Italian appeared in court and pleaded not guilty. He was released on his own recognizance.

When Villa came home Thursday night his wife did not have supper ready. Then he got enraged and threatened to whip his better half. The arrest followed.



WHEN you come in this fall for a new suit or coat you'll find a wonderful improvement in the clothes we offer you. There's more style, more class, more dignity and individuality than ever before in these 1911 model suits—advance 1911 styles are what they really are. You'll like them the minute you see them, and if you'll slip on one of the new coat models you'll be won over immediately, for they're superb.

At no previous season have men's clothing styles been so alluring. With all the dash and vim of previous masterpieces (but with all exaggerations eliminated), improved upon in every way, and with extra care bestowed on the tailoring, we can promise you greater value for your money than ever before. The styles are better, the materials are better, the patterns are better. There is a marked improvement all the way through.

And you'll be impressed with the treatment you receive here. Ours is not an "in-and-out" proposition. We are here to stay and realize the importance of giving our customers full value for their money, so they'll speak kindly of us and recommend us to their friends unhesitatingly, as a store where our customers' absolute satisfaction is our first consideration. That's why we've grown and that's why we'll continue to grow.

Browns---Blues---Grays---This Fall's Favorites

# Arthur McAfee

Clothier and Furnisher

1027 J Street  
FRESNO, CAL.

## DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Judge Smith of Laton Made  
Chairman; L. O. Stephens  
Declines Offer.

About twenty-five members of the Democratic county central committee were present in Judge Graham's courtroom yesterday afternoon when the committee was called to order by Judge A. G. Smith of Laton, for the purpose of organization.

L. O. Stephens, who was expected to be chairman of the new committee, in a lengthy address before the members of the committee, declined to be considered as a nominee when his name was proposed and Judge Smith of Laton was chosen to the position. Stephens was elected treasurer of the committee.

Russell Ulmer, deputy county clerk, was chosen first vice president of the committee and Thomas E. Collins was elected second vice president. Earl E. Hughes was chosen secretary.

It was decided at the meeting yesterday to assess all Democratic nominees 1 per cent of the first year's salary to meet the campaign expenses. A committee of five consisting of A. G. Smith, E. E. Hughes, Harry Hawson, Russell Ulmer and W. H. Bradley was appointed to secure headquarters for the committee. The general committee will meet on the first and third Saturdays of each month.

In addition to the regular officers elected yesterday, the chairman was given authority to appoint an executive committee of nine members to work in conjunction with the officers, including an executive committee of fourteen members. The personnel of the committee will be announced later as Judge Smith was unable to make a choice yesterday.

The Democratic county central committee is now composed of forty members, elected at the county convention. The chairman of the committee, however, has been given authority to appoint ten more members, at large, bringing the total membership of the committee up to 50. The selections will be made later.

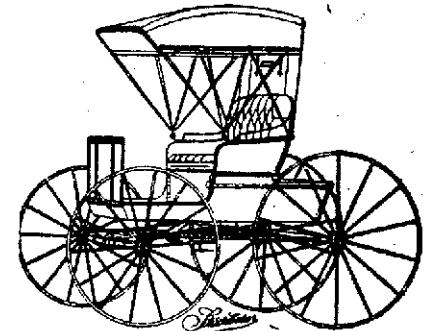
The session yesterday was of some length owing to the fact that the plan of campaign to be followed had to be outlined.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
We wish to express our hearty appreciation for the many kindnesses shown by our friends in our bereavement in the death of Mr. Fred Roth, MRS. FRED ROTH AND FAMILY.

MRS. AND MRS. JOHN OED

## Lyons-Morgan Co.

Headquarters for Studebaker Vehicles



The old reliable Studebaker vehicles are the best value in the buggy world, fully guaranteed at the lowest possible prices. Call and get our prices and compare them with the prices of other vehicles. You make no mistake if you buy a Studebaker, the largest manufacturers in the world. We also carry the largest assortment of home made harness that can be found in the San Joaquin Valley.

**Lyons-Morgan Co.**

1142-1148 I STREET

## Must Vacate Immediately

Everything to be sold.

**B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S**

In Crockery and Chinaware

Great American Imp. Tea Co.

1940 TULARE STREET

ACT QUICK

Charles H. Hooper, proprietor of the Grand Central Stables, has opened up at 1873 Merced street, next door to Hotel California, where he is prepared to do a lively business. Tel. Main 42.

# OVER THOUSANDS VISIT NATIONAL FORESTS DURING SUMMER

Almost One-Half Million  
In Search of Health or  
Recreation Enter.

Colorado Forests Are Most  
Popular; Many Great  
Wonders Seen.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—Before the year's outing season is over, nearly half a million persons will have sought recreation and health in the National Forests of the United States. According to the record of the United States Department of Agriculture, the total last year was, in close figures, 496,715. With the fine mountain scenery and much of the best fishing and big-game hunting in the United States, the National Forests, made more and more accessible each year through protection and development by the government, are fast becoming great National playgrounds for the people.

The use of the forests for recreation is as yet in its beginning, but is growing steadily and rapidly—in some of the forests at the rate of a hundred per cent per annum. The day seems not far distant when a million persons will annually visit them.

The records show that the seasonal use of the forest runs from two months in a Colorado forest, such as the Routt, to twelve months in an Alaskan, such as the Tongass. But the use, dollar, in Colorado the 2,000 visitors entered the forest to fish, to camp, to climb, and to drink the medicinal waters; in Alaska the 1,000 visitors solely to hunt and fish. The 31,000 persons who went into the Colorado forest, Arizona, during the month, went to camp or to enjoy the scenery. During four months 50,000 persons visited the Angeles, California.

## GOING SOME.

The farmers were sitting around the stove in the general store and telling how the potato bugs had gotten their crops. Said one farmer, "The bugs ate my whole crop in two weeks." Then another spoke up, "They ate my crop in two days, and then sat around on the trees and waited for me to plant more." Hero the storekeeper broke in, "Well, boys, that may be so, but I'll tell you what I saw in this very store. I saw four or five potato bugs examining the books about a week before planting time, to see who had bought seed."—From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

## PAUL NO ANTI-SUFFRAGET IN HIS RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

Ballot Seekers Do Not Ask  
to Usurp Authority of  
Husbands.

As Guardians of the Home  
Women Need Vote, Says  
Correspondent.

Editor Republican: Permit me to say a few words on the subject of woman suffrage. It demands our earnest, candid attention.

The happiest family is the one where each member has the confidence of the others. As with the family so it is with the state or nation. The happiest state or nation is the one where each individual or citizen, or class of citizens, has not only justice and equal rights before the law, but the confidence of the others. The opponents of woman suffrage have shown a lack of confidence in one class of citizens, and hence have denied them equal rights and justice, which is subversive of the best interests of the Commonwealth.

Man's and woman's interests are inseparably bound together from the cradle to the grave. Their love for the common weal and their fight against the common evil are, or should be, identical. Then why should they not equally vote upon all questions that so much concern them both?

## VOTE IN CHURCH.

James Madison, who perhaps had more to do in writing the federal constitution than any other man, said that his model for a democratic form of government, so it has been written, was the Baptist church. But the states, to which the original national constitution referred the right of suffrage, fell short of the model in that respect. The Baptist church has always had universal suffrage among its members—male and female voting upon all questions coming before the church.

In connection with this it is interesting to note an objection urged against woman suffrage, and that is, that voting will disunite them and make them coarse. But who has ever heard of such result in this large and influential body of Christians? The fact is the women in the Baptist churches are like other women—though some have voted for more than fifty years—and adhere to their natural instincts of refinement regardless of the habit of voting. They exercise the right as a matter of course and think nothing about it any more than the men do.

## CAN HELP IN WAR.

It has been said that women cannot help fight our battles in war, and therefore should not have the right of suffrage. Statistics show that many more soldiers die from disease in war than from wounds received on the battlefield. Well-trained corps of women nurses at the front would decrease the death rate from sickness and from wounds to a minimum. Women could do a greater work here than a corresponding number of soldiers in the battle.

King David, in ancient times, issued a decree, which all modern nations have adopted, that they who stay by the stuff shall have equal pay or spoils with those who go down to battle. He had reference to soldiers in war and we admit the justice of the rule. In a larger sense women should come under the rule. When fathers, husbands and brothers "go down to battle" women "tarry by the stuff"—the children and the homes, those valuable stuff. Indeed—and they should have their share of the spoils: equal citizenship with their fathers, husbands and brothers. **WOULD AID PEACE.**

But war should not be the normal condition of our race, though for thousands of years man, who has ruled, has almost made it so. We believe that with the ballot in the hands of women a beginning would be made in favor of universal peace. Their natural abhorrence of bloodshed and love for their own offspring would be mighty factors in aiding good men in this direction.

That woman shows courage, endurance and patriotism, it is only necessary to refer to the fact that she goes down into the valley and shadow of death that the nation may have prosperity and live.

## PAUL MISCONSTRUED.

Paul said, "I suffer not a woman to usurp authority over a man." While he was talking of ecclesiastical authority, especially the pastorate of churches, and not about civil government, yet, because some misconstrue his language and quote it against woman suffrage, we notice it. He was right in either case. But women, as a class, have never been in the role of usurpers. She claims political equality as a citizen as an inalienable right. She is not a revolutionist with the view of subjugating man. Therefore Paul's language has nothing whatever to do with the matter.

The pious writer was right when he said, "God did not take woman from man's head to be his master, nor from his foot to be his slave, but from his side to be his equal."

It is said in Holy Writ that God made woman to be a help mate to man. She was then to co-operate with

him in the affairs of life. This she is not permitted to do fully under the present constitutions of most states.

It is claimed that bad women by their presence will drive good women from the polls and thus thwart the benefit that might be derived from women suffrage. Suffrage is not a social question but a business proposition. The good woman will not be driven from the polls any more than she is and has been from the shops, stores, postoffices and other places of business where the good and bad continually intermingled and nothing said about it.

It has been argued that some women do not want to vote and therefore suffrage should not be extended to them until all are willing or want it. Some men do not want to vote and will not vote. Is this a good reason why all men should be disfranchised? When Abraham Lincoln knocked the shackles off of four million slaves no one asked, Who wants to be free? The main question was, Is it right? There was also the question of political expediency. Justice and political expediency are both on the side of woman suffrage.

We can trace the upward trend of man from the savage to the highest civilization yet attained by the story of the up-lift of woman from slavery to companionship. Heathenism and kindred brutality debases woman; Christian civilization tends to elevate woman to her rightful place by the side of man as his companion. But we shall never reach the goal—the highest civilization to be attained—until man recognizes woman as worthy of the full rights of citizenship.

## WOULD CLOSE SALOONS.

About fourteen years ago when the proposed woman suffrage amendment to the constitution of the state was before the people, the writer talked to a property owner in Los Angeles upon the subject. One of his houses was rented to a saloon keeper. He made this significant statement in conclusion: "I shall vote against woman suffrage because I know that if women ever get the ballot they will close the saloons."

Those, in all political parties, who favor temperance will take note that this man voted against woman suffrage, and helped to defeat it at that time, because women as a class are known to be in favor of clean living, and in favor of protecting their husbands, brothers, sons and the state against a ruinous traffic.

Not much danger to our commonwealths from such a class of clean voters, that would be injected into our body politic, think ye?

There are wrongs to be righted, not in blood, but at the ballot box, in the legislative halls, and by the executives of the land. Good men are struggling to overcome evil in our free government—the hope of the world. As men "go down to battle" shall women who "tarry by the stuff" not have a share?

CUMTUX.

## MODERN WOMAN NOT ABLE AS GREAT GRANDMA

No, sir, they don't put the material into the construction of the modern woman that they did into the woman of great-grandma's day. She doesn't "stand up" so well, as the phrase goes. How do you think she would make out with three meals a day at an open fire-place, baking bread in a "kettle" and preparing food from the raw material for families in pants come in from chopping down trees and breaking up new ground mostly composed of white-oak roots? She'd have to milk and churn, and huckle flax and card wool, to spin and weave, to dye and full, to cut out and sew together every stitch her family stood in, to wash out garments down at the creek with soft-soap she made herself, without a wash-board or a clothes-line or a clothes-line or a clothes-wringing, she'd starch 'em with starch she made by grating potatoes into a tub of water, and do all the ironing; she'd have to make garden, and keep the house tidy, and knit and darn socks; maybe she's right an Indian or two, for a little change, and now and then kill a bear, and on top of that she'd nurse a new baby every year until she had fifteen or eighteen. She'd bring these up to be good citizens, nursing them in sickness, and the health matching them out of the sheep-washing hole, and the soap-kettle, and from under the mule's heels. Great grandmas were able and willing for all this, but how about the modern woman?—Eugene Wood in the September Metropolitan Magazine.

## CALL OF THE PLAINS.

Lured by the plains of "God's country," as she calls it, Miss Ivy Losey of this city, a frail girl, 22 years old, and weighing less than 100 pounds, is about to set out to win her fortune on a lonely claim six miles from Antonito, New Mexico. The girl was formerly a nurse at the Deaconess Hospital. She left there to visit her sister in Knowles, New Mexico, where the latter is married to a physician.

With her brother-in-laws aid, the Indianapolis girl took out a claim of 160 acres, six miles from Knowles, the nearest town, and will leave for her new home alone, August 20. She will live for at least fourteen months in the heart of the plains until she has a title to the claim. After that she may still remain in New Mexico, cultivating the land.

Miss Losey believes that there is no place in the United States like the West, and, speaking to some friends recently, she said:

"Do I like the West? Well, rather."

In fact, I'm quite infatuated with it, and do not think I will ever be satisfied here again. I like the great, big, open "God's country."

"I like the plains; I like the sunsets, which are so beautiful as to be beyond description. I like the free, open-hearted Western people, and I like the way they tough it and laugh about the inconveniences. I like the social functions, which are, of course, very simple, but wholesome and real, at least."

"I'm afraid you would feel a little lumbus rise in your throat, as I did, when you first landed on the plains and saw the houses, she said. "Shucks, that's what to call them out there. They are so tiny and funny looking, but by and by one gets used to them and thinks they are very dear and cozy. Why, my house, which is now under construction, consists of only one room, it is 16 feet, but that's quite large enough for me. I'm not very big, you know."—Indianapolis Star.

THE REASON.

One night little Tommie fell out of bed.

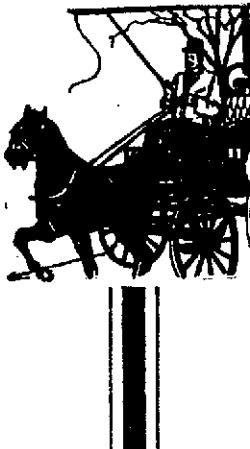
Asked if it came, "I suppose," he said.

To his nurse, with a little comical grin, "Was sleeping too close where I got in!"

—From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

## To Investigate Our Buggies is to Invest in Them

Capitol and Brockway Buggies  
Never Fail To Give  
Satisfaction



They are the cheapest buggies for you to buy because of the endless satisfaction that you'll get out of them. We have promoted them for over eight years and have never heard of a purchaser who was not satisfied that he had got his money's worth—and then some. We have never carried inferior makes of buggies and never will. We are here to stay and want to sell buggies that will bring you back satisfied that we have taken the best care of you. Your interests are ours all the time.

## Read This Testimonial

Perrin Colony, March 12th, 1910.

Capitol Carriage Co.

I purchased a buggy from you eight years ago and have used it continuously. Most of the time this buggy has been standing outside exposed to the heat and rain and I want to say that it is still in good condition. I can recommend your buggies as being strictly first class and all that you guarantee them to be.



## What They Have Done For Others They'll Do For You

The above testimonial speaks for itself. What these buggies have done for others, they will do for you. You can always depend on anything that we recommend to you, as we are here to stay and to back up our guarantee with eight years of honest dealing.

Our reputation is too precious to risk by making false representations. We want your trade, not only once, but always, and we expect to deserve it by giving you a square deal every time.

By this method, and this method only, we expect to increase our patronage and to retain the liberal patronage we now enjoy.

You can depend on our guarantee.

## Capitol Carriage Co.

Stores at Hanford, Selma and Tulare

1226-36 J Street

FRESNO, CAL.



## IDAHO PRIMARY.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 2.—Additional returns of Idaho's primary election make no changes in the result as announced Tuesday night. Governor Brady, Republican, is renominated by a majority estimated at 2,000. L. D. Hamer, stand-patter, was defeated decisively by his former Congressman French, Progressive. James H. Hawley, anti-state-wide prohibitionist, was nominated for governor on the Democratic ticket, and A. M. Bowen, Democrat, for Congress.

**SOUTH AMERICAN CENSUS.**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The eleven countries of Latin America have a combined population of 67,796,072, according to statistics compiled from the latest available sources by American Consul Frederick W. Godling of Montevideo. Brazil heads the list with 19,910,446. The other countries of 4,000,000 and over are as follows: Mexico, 13,807,258; Argentina, 8,806,884; Peru, 4,500,000; Colombia, 4,000,000.

**LOCKOUT IN SHIPYARDS.**  
LONDON, Sept. 2.—Lockout notices were posted at all the federal shipyards today advising the members of the Boilermakers' Society that their services would be dispensed with after today. Fifty thousand men are directly affected.

The trouble is due to a strike yesterday of the riveters employed at the Walker shipyard at New Castle-on-Tyne. The employers held that this constitutes a breach of the agreement between the owners and workmen.

**THAT SOUR STOMACH.**  
Can be cured with M. A. C. guaranteed to give entire satisfaction at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

Kodaks and supplies. Developing and printing for amateurs. C. H. Staples, 1940 Mariposa St., Grand Central Hotel building.

**THESE LOW RATES  
WILL HELP YOU FIND**

**A Home In California**

In Effect Daily

August 26th to September 9th, inclusive; October 1st to October 15th, 1910, inclusive.

Via

Southern Pacific Lines

TO CALIFORNIA.

From Sioux City ..... \$28.95

Council Bluffs ..... 25.00

Omaha ..... 25.00

St. Joseph ..... 25.00

Kansas City ..... 25.00

Leavenworth ..... 25.00

Denver ..... 25.00

Houston ..... 25.00

St. Louis ..... 22.00

New Orleans ..... 22.00

Peerie ..... 22.00

Pittsburg ..... 42.00

Memphis ..... 32.00

Bloomington ..... 32.00

St. Paul ..... 31.75

Minneapolis ..... 31.75

Chicago ..... 32.00

New York ..... 50.00

INQUIRIES OF YOUR LOCAL AGENT.

## BICYCLE

And we will put it on for the same price.

## Come In and Rubber

You'll Like the Goods, You'll Like the Place.

## J. E. DOUGHERTY

2015 FRESNO ST. BARTON OPERA HOUSE BLDG.

# CABELL GUEST AT BIG BANQUET LAST EVENING

Hughes Hotel Scene of Gay Gathering of Visitors and Fresnoans.

ENDS FRESNO VISIT

"Dixie Land" Mingles With Fresno Cheer; Cabell Much Pleased.

With three cheers and a "tiger" for Internal Commissioner R. E. Cabell and his party, consisting of Collectors Muenter of San Francisco and Parker of Los Angeles, a representative gathering of Fresno vintners and quinquaginta ended a banquet at the Hughes hotel last evening.

Some seventy-five guests were at the banquet, held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Among them were some of the representative winemakers of the coast, as well as high officials of the internal revenue service. After the banquet in the menu, of which Fresno wines occupied an important feature, a series of after dinner speeches pleasantly passed the hours until midnight. The tables were decorated with cut flowers, products of Fresno nurseries, and while in honor of the southern affiliations of Commissioner Cabell, who comes of prominent Virginia stock, some of the dishes smacked of Dixie land, country pride was born out in the nature and substance of the viands and drink, notably in the olives, almonds and several varieties of sweet wines produced here.

Happily introduced by President A. L. Hobbs of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Howell and other speakers bespoke a hearty welcome to Commissioner Cabell and his associates. "You know," remarked Mr. Cabell after a few preliminary remarks, "many people seem to have the impression that Washington is practically only a small addition to some insane asylum, where they send a few longhaired citizens to settle down and lose some of the characteristics which caused the people to send them there. However, I hope you would find the life there different on visiting the cap-

**OH! THOSE GRAY HAIRS**  
OH! NETTIE MANNING'S AGED HAIR-CALM is the only safe, reliable, and best-tasting preventive. Contains 20 acid, sulphur, and other powerful ingredients. Sold for twenty years, used and recommended by satisfied thousands. If "Dixie" and "reform" have disappointed you, try this. It costs only \$1.00 for all druggists and

Bullock & Colson Drug Co., Fresno.

**Nadine Face Powder**  
Produces a Beautiful Complexion.

**Soft and Velvety.**  
As Green Beans Only.  
Pure, Harmless, Guaranteed.

**THE soft, velvety appearance remains until washed off. Purified by a new process. Harmless as water. Prevents sunburn or return of discolorations. Price, \$1.00. Money back if not entirely pleased. Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Park Row. Sold always at leading drug stores.**

**We See It Through--**

We superintend the job from beginning to end, when you buy wall paper from us. First we sell you the wall paper, then we contract to place it on your walls and in both instances we save you money. We are responsible for the satisfactory completion of the contract.

**PATTERSON-DICK CO.,**  
FRESNO, CAL.  
1937 FRESNO ST. M. 365

**Diarrhoea**

1. WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALM has been used in millions of cases of Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus and Cholera Infantum in the past 24 years without a single failure to cure where the simple directions were followed.

2. WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALM is the one well-known diarrhoea mixture that does not depend upon dangerous and habit-forming drugs.

3. WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALM is the one diarrhoea mixture that does not constipate the bowels. It leaves them in their regular state.

4. WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALM is delicious to the taste, and can be used with safety for people of all ages. Children love it.

5. WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALM is recommended by Doctors and Nurses. Every careful mother keeps a supply in the house for "sudden calls." 16 oz. or 2 bottles for \$1.00.

Everywhere

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## WEIRD CEREMONIES OF AMERICAN HINDUS

### Killing of a Sacred Dove Purifies Them From Their Sins.

A weird ceremony And one that may never again be seen in New York, took place in a dingy room in Twenty third street, near Sixth avenue. It was the killing of the sacred dove, a strange rite performed by Hindus of northeastern India, and one white man was present.

Every representative in America of the Nagas, the tribe that took part in the rite, was present. They numbered only eleven.

The ceremony is supposed to purify life and make amends for transgressions.

A wicker basket was opened and a pure white dove was lifted out by its legs. A few feet away a brazier of red hot coals stood.

In a doleful chant, the youth, who was officiating as high priest, began: Listen unto thy servants gathered here. To give the blood of a milk-white dove, O, thou mighty Indra. Red and sweet is the blood of doves, thou blood lover. Give us in return, we beseech thee, protection, most beautiful.

Cast over us thine aegis and shield us from harm.

In the morning when it is darkest on earth, and when nature is at its lowest ebb, be thou near to guide and strengthen us.

When the rush of reeds is heard and the swords of our enemies bite deep, it is then, O, blood-loving Indra, that we thy children, want succor and help.

Make our hearts like ice, our swords like the summer lightning, and our brains as subtle as the corse eating a jackal.

Dead will there be in plenty—bloody hearts and livers which thou de-

lightest in will be given thee to appease thine hunger.

Bind by thy breath those who would harm us.

Let the Kala-Hag, the colors da capello,

blow their cattle.

With tears from thine eyes wash away their grama.

Baron let their women be as all may laugh at their shame.

Manchil shall they never give such to

deep in sorrow and shame will their heads be bowed.

Our swords shall cut away their hearts and livers for thee, O, hungry Indra.

As the player closed a sharp-curved dagger was lifted above the chanteuse's head, gleaming wickedly in the subdued light. Then it descended sharply, and the head of the dove dropped amid the coals, where it mingled with the dripping blood.

While the eleven squatting figures watched silent, the boy priest went through shrilling contortions until he was exhausted on the floor.

Then a glass of "hang" a liquor of great potency, was drunk by all, clothes were put on, and the eleven dark men fled out toward their different goals in the far corners of the world.—New York Evening Mail.

A UNIQUE METHOD.

A few years ago, in the western part of the state of New Jersey, there lived a man, not illiterate by any means, and holding a lucrative position in a large manufacturing firm. This man was a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow, and, as do many others, spent his money more rapidly than he earned it, and, at this period, had reached the limit of credit with the town store-keeper. The town boasted only one. He was indebted for a large amount, and the storekeeper was growing somewhat concerned and felt that drastic measures were necessary; so one day when the would-be purchaser paid a visit to the store and requested further credit, the storekeeper remonstrated and said he would have to pay up before he let him have any more goods; whereupon the would-be purchaser replied, in the most nonchalant and persuasive manner:

"Lot by-gones be by-gones and after this I'll pay cash."—From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

JUST ARRIVED.

The finest line of stationery at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

## PRESERVING SPEECH OF PLAIN PEOPLE

A 20th century contemporary uses the phrase "as dull as ditchwater." Is this correct usage? Should it not be "as dull as dishwater"? We have always heard it used in that way. We ought to keep these Americanisms—if indeed the "ditchwater," or "dishwater," is an Americanism—straight.

Only a few years ago some great northern statesman, speaking in Congress, employed the word "bunkum" to express a very hairy idea he had in mind. There is no such word. "Bunkum" is the word, and it was born in North Carolina, more than 50 years after Andy Jackson was born in South Carolina. It has a very definite meaning, and describes more nearly than any other single word could describe the present activities of the insurgents and anti-Ballinger crew.

During the great fight for honest methods in the management of the insurance companies several years ago, and when the "yellow dog" fund was much talked about, reference was made to one of Chauncey Depew's friends as "cantankerous." The right word was "warrantankorous." Both words are in the dictionary, but "cantankerous" is the better word, because it has greater antiquity and sounds more like the idea that was meant to be conveyed.

When Mr. Roosevelt was at the height of his marvelous career he said "frazzle" one day after he had cleaned up some of his enemies, and all the yellow in the country fell a-wondering where he got it and what it meant. He got it, of course, from his mother's people, it having been used in the South ever since Captain John Smith landed at Jamestown, and it meant exactly what the colonel was always doing in those unforgettable days, when he was licking all his enemies in the flames almost every day.

It is the speech of the plain people that we would preserve. The early settlers were not given to much talk, and their vocabulary was small, but they never failed to express themselves so that their meaning was perfectly clear. In the mountain coun-

try or the ocean they preserve to this day many of the ancient idioms and words which even the most active of our lexicographers have not caught.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A PHILOSOPHICAL CONCLUSION.

A very amusing but embarrassing accident happened in a southern town a few days ago which came near solving the friendship of a dozen persons.

Mrs. Smith, anxious to know if there was any change in the condition of a neighbor who had been quite ill for several days, said to her little son:

"Run over, dear, and see how old Mrs. Corbett is."

The child darted from the room and was absent only a few minutes when he rushed up to his mother with a puzzled expression playing over his face, and blurted out:

"Mamma, she said it is none of your business."

"Why, dear, what did you say to her?"

"I just told her that mamma wanted to know how old she was."—From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

CONFESSES TO ROBBING  
MAN FOUND KILLED

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Four men, who have been held over awaiting trial for the murder of Verrick Drake of Potsdam, N. Y., whose body was found in an open lot on August 21st, will be freed on the strength of a confession made this week by Nelson Sharrow, a deck hand with a prison record.

Sharrow, after arrest for a minor offense, confessed that he robbed Drake on the night of August 16th, but denied striking him.

He is accordingly held for a charge of highway robbery in the first degree, punishable with twenty years in prison. The four now cleared of suspicion had been drinking with Drake just before the robbery.

BEST QUALITY

Of writing paper in all the latest styles at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

## CORNUF FALLS FROM 16-STORY BUILDING

Piece of Terra Cotta Weighing  
Five Tons Drops  
Into the Street.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A sixteen-foot length of terra cotta cornice work weighing five tons fell from the top of a sixteen-story building here last night, crashed through and upset scaffolding in its descent, pierced a heavy timber hood over the sidewalk, bounded into the street, struck a team of horses, killing one instantly and injuring the other so badly that it was shot. A workman and a bystander were slightly hurt.

CHARLIE TAFT ATTENDS  
HARVARD AVIATION MEET

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—One of the most observing spectators at the Harvard-Boston aviation meeting is Charlie Taft, the President's son, who has developed a great interest in flying and flying machines. He was introduced to Graham White yesterday and the two chatted for some time about aviation. When the Englishman said in parting:

"I trust that you will be one of the skilled aviators of the future," young Taft seemed greatly pleased.

OYSTER BEDS POLLUTED.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 3.—Ninety-one oyster beds in this state have been condemned by the state board of shell fish commission, on account of the pollution of the water.

The government's standard for the purity of the oysters was adopted by the commissioners to govern the valves taken from Rhode Island waters for public consumption.

FRUIT CUTTERS' TALLY TAGS

Carried in stock at the Republican Job Printing office.

## THE BEST CUT AT THE HARDEST

AND THE PRICE  
IS RIGHT



MRS. HOUSEWIFE: DON'T YOU WANT SOME GOOD  
FINE KNIVES AND FORKS AND SPOONS, AND A CARRY-  
ING SET FOR YOUR NICE TABLE?

OUR CARVING KNIVES WILL CARVE; OUR CUTLERY  
WILL CUT.

WE CUT OUR PRICES WHEN WE FIRST MARK OUR  
CUTLERY. NO "SHARP" PRACTICE IN OUR HARDWARE  
STORE.

Barrett-Hicks Co.

1033 I STREET

PRINTER'S INK PAYS

# THE MOST POPULAR LADY AND GENTLEMAN

Is Your Choice Here?  
If Not Use the Coupon Below

### LADIES

Miss Jean D. Baird, Librarian Fresno Public Library ..... 1000
Miss Ida Baker, Teacher Haw- thorne School, Fresno ..... 1000
Miss Merle Show, 2747 Fresno Street ..... 1000
Miss Mayme Fitzgerald, with Staples Stationery Store ..... 1000
Miss Anna Glotzbach, Ass't Sec- retary Y. W. C. A. ..... 1141
Miss Laura Patton, Cashier Holland's Store ..... 1000

### GENTLEMEN

David M. Barnwell, County Clerk, Deputy, City ..... 1000
A. D. Ewing, Clerk Board of County Supervisors, City ..... 1000
Ben Drenth, City Detective, City ..... 1000
E. H. Walther, S. J. L. and Power Co., City ..... 1000
A. J. Hudson, Real Estate and Insurance, City ..... 1000
Clarence Barton, Mgr. Barton Opera House, City ..... 1000
A. E. Sunderland, Mgr. Home Packing Co., City ..... 1000
Arthur McAfee, Gents' Clothier, City ..... 1000
Eugene J. Rahill, Insurance Agent, City ..... 1000
P. F. Adelsbach, Editor Kings- burg Recorder, Kingsburg, Cal ..... 1000
T. F. Saunders, Cashier First National Bank, Kerman, Cal. 1000
H. D. Lindley, Editor Lator Argus, Lator, Cal. ..... 1000
John Fether, Secretary Y. M. C. A., City ..... 1000

How You May  
Secure Votes  
THIS CONTEST

Voting coupons can be secured at The Store Beautiful only, 1920-22-24 Tulare street. No coupons will be sold. They can be secured in one way only, and that by making purchases at The Store Beautiful, excepting nominating coupons, which will appear in every Sunday issue of this paper. Coupons will be issued only as per schedule below:

For each purchase of less than \$5.00, one vote for each 10¢ spent.

For each purchase of \$5.00 to \$15.00, one vote for each 5¢ spent.

For each purchase over \$15.00 and less than \$25.00, one vote for each 2 1/2¢ spent.

For each purchase of \$25.00 or more, one vote for each 5¢ spent.

No voting coupon will be issued to others than the purchasers.

This contest is open to every man and woman, married or single, in this county, until January 1st, 1912, on which date The Store Beautiful will present, with compliments, to the lady receiving the most votes a hand-

## The Most Popular Lady and Gentleman

Voting Contest Which Opened On September 1st, at the

## Store Beautiful

1920-22-24 Tulare street, is proving to be the attraction of the hour, and we are more than satisfied with the results so far attained. From present indications the contest will be the most popular one of its kind ever held in this valley, and every candidate should feel proud to know that they have been chosen as a candidate for the pleasing and unique position offered under this contest.

As every man, woman and child in this valley knows, the

STORE BEAUTIFUL has been nominated and elected time and time again by an over-

whelming majority to be the most popular leather goods store in this valley, but we take it, judging from our knowledge of the many candidates in this contest to date, that when the final vote is polled and the results are announced on New Year's Day, that no candidate will have more than a small plurality, yet none will have cause to feel slighted, as we believe that every one will receive sufficient votes to more than satisfy them that they are held in high esteem throughout the county, even though they are not voted to be the most popular. It will be very difficult for the public at large to unite

for one candidate, as has been the case in choosing the most popular leather goods store, so none of the candidates should expect a great majority.

The ones who are voted to be the most popular will have every reason to feel happy on New Year's Day, even though the results show only a small plurality in their favor, owing to the many very popular candidates in the contest. We here announce the the names and standing of all candidates who were nominated on the opening day of this contest, Sept. 1st,

## SPECIAL

Commencing tomorrow and throughout the week we will place on sale the most beautiful line of medium price Ladies' Hand Bags that has ever been sold in this state. All these bags are direct from the largest ladies' hand bag factory in the world. These goods cannot be questioned, for they are the latest 1911 style, beautiful in design and the best material ever placed in a medium priced hand bag enter into their construction.

The lady who misses this sale will regret it.

## Watch Our Windows

A glimpse will convince you that we are offering the best values in this city and state.

### Rules of Contest

Any person, man or woman, married or single, boy or girl, is eligible to compete.

The contest manager reserves the right to reject any nominations.

No employee of The Store Beautiful, or relative of any employee, is eligible to enter the contest.

A nomination coupon good for 1,000 votes will be printed in the Tribune periodically during the contest, but must be used during the week of issue.

All vote certificates must be polled during the week in which they are issued.

At the close of the contest a recount of all the votes will be made by a committee of prominent citizens.

Any question that may arise will be determined by the contest manager and his decision will be final and conclusive.

The Store Beautiful reserves the right to alter any conditions pertaining to this contest, if it so desires, other than reducing the prizes that are to be given away and the order in which they will be won.

## ROSES SCHOLARS ARE NOT "DIGS"

Why Some Students From  
America Are Disappoint-  
ed at Oxford.

After three years' sojourn at Oxford, a Philadelphia boy who won a Rhodes scholarship has returned, and is not highly enthusiastic over the benefits he received. His objection to the English university system seems to be that it is not compulsory enough in curriculum and plays in the social rather than the academic life. He says he saw a tutor only thrice in the three years he was in Oxford. This might have been to some extent his own fault, but in general one can sympathize with the young man who feels that he has not profited as much from the largess of Mr. Rhodes as he expected.

About 85 per cent of the men who go to the university at Oxford and Cambridge have no desire to secure academic honors. It is expected that by the time he has entered the young man will have acquired the fundamentals of education and that he is now a better citizen, whose culture life at Oxford is wholly unlike anything in this country. There are no recreations, comparatively few lectures, and lots of individual freedom. Giving "breakfasts" is one of the most important features of a university career, and it involves much time and expense, not to mention careful thought. According as you get the right people at your breakfasts you future in England is assured from a social standpoint.

But the Philadelphia boy who comes back disappointed probably did not know much about Oxford or the Rhodes will when he set out upon his journey. Rhodes was not in the business of training up technical experts or even college professors for those parts of the world where his boy was bestowed. His idea was expressed in a simple, lumbersome manner in his will, but he was principally concerned with bringing the great English-speaking countries into closer touch with each other, to the end that they might have a mutual appreciation of each other, and especially a friendship for the mother country. He wanted a closer harmony of thought than existed in his day. While his plan has been carried out with general satisfaction, it must be said that it is entirely too early to make any judgment upon the results accomplished. That will take time. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

**TALKS ON TEETH**  
BY  
REX DENTAL CO.  
(INCORPORATED.)

**Tartar and  
Its Effect  
on Teeth**

Initially was a product of the nineteenth century—a period which marked the greatest, material and intellectual advancement as well as the most rapid progress of the human race.

It was the era of science, rational thinking, broader culture, higher ideals, better living and, not the least among benefits to humanity developed, was the science and art of dentistry.

Up to the middle of that century all progress in dentistry had been made with the single idea of lessening pain in extraction and furnishing clumsy substitutes of teeth, and without any physiological research as to the causes of diseases of the mouth. Biliary calculus (tartar) had encrusted teeth from the creation of man, but investigators antedating the nineteenth century looked upon it as an "auxiliary" to the teeth much resembling old age to the human frame.

Not so. It is the forerunner, and perhaps the incipient cause of all diseases of the mouth.

The two main sources of tartar are broken down nerve tissue and excessive eating and drinking.

Uncleanliness permits it to accumulate. It has been known to encrust a mass of teeth which could not be extracted singly, but had to be pulled en masse. Where it accumulates in great quantities it positively proves that the individual does not maintain feed properly.

Infections caused by bacteria from the atmosphere or contact with infested objects can be traced to tartar, and from its presence even the ovum of pneumonia is found in the saliva of healthy individuals. Tumors, spinae, gums, indigestion, diarrhea, hemorrhages, increased loss of appetite, pains in the ears, headache, fetid breath, diseases of the nose and destruction of the salivary processes can eventually be traced to the presence of tartar.

Inevitably, and through evolution, alveolar pyorrhea derives its birth and development from it, and remember, alveolar pyorrhea is characterized and judged by the dental profession as an incurable disease.

In the case of alveolar pyorrhea, suffered by tartar, we institute measures which harden the gum tissue and flatten the teeth, to remain as solid as the alveolar as before becoming diseased. Besides, the alveolar teeth we supply you with in place of the missing ones are in every case as good as the natural teeth.

We want all people possessing diseased mouths or who have missing teeth to feel that they can come to our office freely for examination and explanation of their conditions, without being bound by any obligation to have their teeth treated unless they so desire.

We will make a thorough and scientific examination of your ailment free of charge.

**FREE TO YOU.** We want to send you a beautiful little book describing all diseases of the mouth. Send today

**REX DENTAL CO.**  
DENTISTS  
104 Edgerton Block,  
Tulare and J. St.,  
FRESNO.  
Open to 8:30; Sundays 10 to 12.  
OFFICES:  
Los Angeles  
Inverness Building,  
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DR. LEM. CHINESE HERB  
Specialist, Guarantee Cured  
MAMMA, THIS  
CHINESE HERB  
DOCTOR cured  
many people by  
his herbs. Why  
suffer when relief  
at hand? Try Dr.  
Lem.  
PULSE DIAGNO-  
SIS. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.  
He tells you  
frankly whether  
you can be cured.  
Has cured many  
cases others gave  
up, having on file  
testimonials from some of the best  
doctors. What we have done for others,  
we can do for you.  
His Chinese remedies, plants, herbs,  
and bark brought from China, are  
positive cure for all ailments of men,  
women and children. Do not be DIS-  
COURAGED if you have failed to get  
relief. Come and try the great Herb  
Specialist. See DISEASE CHECKED  
in time is half cured. DELAY OF  
TREATMENT MEANS FATAL results.  
Chronic Diseases, Nervous, Stom-  
ach, Constipation, Piles, Skin, Rheu-  
matism, Blood Poisons, Cataract, Bron-  
chitis, Headache, Kidneys, Malacia.  
DR. LEM. HERB, M.D.  
1913 Mariposa St. Fresno, Cal.  
Office Hours 10 to 12, 1 to 2, 7 to 8,  
and 9 to 10. Chinese Physician.

## REST AND RUSTICITY IN VALLEY OF VIRGINIA

This is rest and rusticity. Rusticity with the rustic city plucked far out of the picture.

This is the "valley of Virginia," the famed "Shenandoah valley," in the heart of the Blue Ridge, a region of exquisite loveliness, vibrant with history. The walkin—I suppose there's a walkin somewhere around—is a walk with the ghosts of mortal echoes of the long, long ago. Stonewall Jackson conducted his "valley campaign," celebrated in song and story, in the midst of this verdant beauty.

Lee, the lion-hearted, at the head of his men, filed through the mountain passes. Stuart and his followers, under the stars, bivouaced on the banks of the fair Shenandoah, that mad mountain stream rushing precipitately over the rocks onward toward the embrace of the great Potomac at Harper's Ferry, and thence to the sea. Sweeny's historic banjo, unstringing the Confederate camps, still makes melody in the hearts of the "oldest inhabitants" of this section.

Nestled in, rugged tight in the valley, in the arms of the Blue Ridge, encircled by the ripples of the Shenandoah river, is the quaint colonial town of Hunt Royal, where much of the old Virginia "quality" has always lived.

Tradition runs that the hamlet derived its unusual name from Revolutionary days, when a squad of men were being drilled on the village green for military service. The company, awkward and undisciplined and slow in comprehending orders, were made to face in a certain way simultaneously only when the captain had recourse to the objective order, "Front, Royal!" The "royal oak," to which the recruits were bidden to direct their eyes, was an ancient tree christened in honor of the king.

In antebellum days Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and all that bunch used to journey up from Washington in stage coaches and post chaises and dramatic vehicles of that ilk, and "White Sulphur Springs" would resound with gaiety and eloquence and radiate with feminine pulchritude.

Waterlick: White Sulphur Springs, now Warren, a modern hostelry on the site of the ancestral structure retaining the ancient glamour and prestige. Here Washingtonians drift and dream and make the ticks fly.

The way from Kentucky has just inscribed upon the walls of the stone pavilion that covers the famous sulfur springs:

"Waterlick."

"Will cure the sick."

"If you don't expect it too darn quick."

Every morning, bejeweled, a frisky little birdling perches itself on a tree between the mountains and me and loudly advertises, "Secret, secret, secret!" over and over again.

That's the little black-mouth fowl one lays things on when one looks wise and says, "A little bird told me." I've been looking for that treacherous little secret-telling animal ever since I was a child. His address is Waterlick, in the "valley of Virginia." —Daisy Pitmead Ayres, in Indianapolis Star.

**ARIZONA JUDGE DIES.**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Judge J. W. Kirkpatrick for six years probate judge of Pima county, Arizona, died today at Ocean Park. He was 49 years of age and came to Los Angeles from Tucson last April.

**BLISS, CALM, GROUCH,  
STORM, IS MATRIMONY**

But when you want your

**Pictures Framed**

Neat, Artistic,

Attractive

And in the most modern

style, come to the leading

Frame and Art Store.

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ART STUDIO**

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**Dr. Lem, Chinese Herb  
Specialist, Guarantee Cured**

MAMMA, THIS  
CHINESE HERB  
DOCTOR cured  
many people by  
his herbs. Why  
suffer when relief  
at hand? Try Dr.  
Lem.

PULSE DIAGNO-  
SIS. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

He tells you  
frankly whether  
you can be cured.

Has cured many  
cases others gave  
up, having on file  
testimonials from some of the best  
doctors. What we have done for others,  
we can do for you.

His Chinese remedies, plants, herbs,  
and bark brought from China, are  
positive cure for all ailments of men,  
women and children. Do not be DIS-  
COURAGED if you have failed to get  
relief. Come and try the great Herb  
Specialist. See DISEASE CHECKED  
in time is half cured. DELAY OF  
TREATMENT MEANS FATAL results.

Chronic Diseases, Nervous, Stom-  
ach, Constipation, Piles, Skin, Rheu-  
matism, Blood Poisons, Cataract, Bron-  
chitis, Headache, Kidneys, Malacia.

DR. LEM. HERB, M.D.

1913 Mariposa St. Fresno, Cal.

Office Hours 10 to 12, 1 to 2, 7 to 8,

and 9 to 10. Chinese Physician.

**GREATER THAN HE.**

While ex-President Roosevelt was

on his famous Louisiana bear hunting

trip he passed by an old colored man's

cabin and saw two fine hounds in the

yard. Mr. Roosevelt made several of

fers for the hounds, each larger than the last; but the old man shook his head.

Finally the president said:

"If you know who I am you would

sell me those dogs."

"Sell you dem houn' dawgs? If I

known who you be!" exclaimed the old man. "Who is you, anyhow?"

"I am President Roosevelt," was the ready answer in an impressive tone.

The old man looked at him a moment

and then said: "Re heah, wouldn't

care if you was Bookah Washington,

you couldn't get dem dawgs!" —From

Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

## FASHIONS BASED ON DESIRE FOR CHANGE

Why Manufacturers, Deal-  
ers and Wearers All  
Want Them.

Season after season, year in and year out, "the fashions" present themselves in an endless succession of changes. Where do they come from and how do they come? Who invents them? It seems a mysterious business, and there is, in fact, a good deal of uncertainty and caprice about it, no mystery. It is a regular process conducted on delicate and scientific principles, which are at bottom just the same old business principles that govern other things. The fashions are business and only different from other business in the fact that their essential quality is changed: they are clothes illuminated by change. The same quality enters into some other things, too; but not nearly to the same extent, for very simple and sufficient reasons. There is more scope for change in dress than in other things, such as furniture, houses, meals, or modes of shaking hands. Change is novelty and desired mainly because it attracts attention and confers distinction; and these objects are more immediately and effectively attained in proportion to the prominence of the personal element.

Nothing is so close to the person as clothes; nothing so effectively attracts attention to the person. At the same time they are more perishable than furniture or houses; they need constant renewals, and the possibilities of variation are unlimited. Consequently dress offers a field for fashion or novelty so superior to any other that it has annexed the word, and "the fashions" have come to mean novelty in dress—and especially women's dress—for the same reasons; because it is more important for women to attract personal attention than for men. There are fashions in men's dress, but they represent very trifling changes, and the men who attach importance to them are of no account.

These observations give the clue to the process of producing the fashions. There are three persons who have a common interest in constant change: they are the manufacturer, the dressmaker and the wearer. The first two need no explanation; they want to sell the commodities they produce, and frequent changes of style insure a perpetually renewed demand. Without such changes people would go on wearing their old things much longer, and since there would be no inducement to buy new ones so long as the old served their purpose, economy would suggest the use of the most durable materials. The purveyors' business would shrink accordingly. The fashions, which compel customers to get new things, keep it going.

How, then, about the third party concerned, the wearer, whose interest is not to be always obliged to buy new things? It looks as if the fashions were devised for the benefit of the manufacturer and the dressmaker, who conspire against the wearer. The answer to that is that there are wearers and wearers, those who set the fashion and those who follow it. The latter would really gain if there were no changes, but to the former novelty is essential and their interest is identical with that of the manufacturer in the business. Who are they?

Women who for one reason or another desire to attract attention and be conspicuous. They are the leaders occupying prominent positions in the social world; ladies occupying equally or more prominent positions on the platform, in society, and business.

These all require to be conspicuous, and an indispensable means to most of them is novelty in dress, which attracts attention and distinguishes them from the crowd. They are partners with the trade; they "set the fashion." Other women follow, and here come in a curious bit of psychology. The leaders of fashion lead in order to be conspicuous; their example is gradually followed until the fashion is established, when every woman has to adopt it for the opposite reason in order not to be conspicuous, and then the process begins all over again.—London Times.

**Great Structure Costs the  
British Empire Nearly  
\$2,000,000.**

The next few weeks will witness

the completion of London's new general post office—the finest building of its kind in the world.

Already one floor is occupied by some 700 lady clerks of the accountant-general's department, and an army of clerks and postmen over 3,000 strong is merely waiting for the word to march across from the old G. P. O. and take possession.

This new central office is not only gigantic in proportions and palatial in its internal fittings, but marks a very striking departure in government buildings. Its construction has occupied five years. King Edward buying the foundation-stone in 1905, and it is the first of our great government buildings to be carried out in ferro-concrete, or, as it is sometimes called, reinforced concrete.

On the site formerly occupied by Christ's hospital there has sprung up a tall, six-story building, finished out of Thames mud and chalk. Not a single steel joist has been used in the entire construction.

Baron after baron from Rotherhithe

has landed at Blackfriars the mud

and gravel which dredgers have

scraped up in the lower reaches of

Father Thames. This baffle has been

erected direct to King Edward street,

passed through a machine which turns

the stone into varying sizes, and then

turned into liquid concrete, which in

turns to stone and stones together at

a rapid rate.

**SAVING SPACE.**

The magnitude of the work is not

easy to grasp, but it involved a total

cost of £3,000,000, which may be ex-  
plained in some measure by the de-  
tails in the following table:

12 acres of buildings and yards.

4 acres of block wood flooring.

3 acres of painting, each with three

coats.

## Agricultural Department

(By W. R. McINTOSH.)

It is gratifying to be assured in print that Bug-Chaser Compere is about to "make good" in the matter of certain parasites which will "lay the nest."

So far, in the account between Mr. Compere and the state, the ledger shows nothing but a long, discouraging array of debts against the entomological globe-trotter.

As the record now stands, he is the most expensive "luxury" in which the state has any interest. It has invested a good many thousands in Hugologist Compere without any returns whatsoever. His imported parasites have failed completely to justify the confidence placed in them by their discoverer and exploiter.

Our climate seems to have been un congenial for their propagation and beneficial work and our birds, it is said, have been so unappreciative and unscientific as to devour these beneficial parasites before they had time to devour their hosts—the insect pests of our orchards and vineyards.

As a limelighter and press agent, Mr. Compere takes high rank. A few years ago, with about the same flourish of trumpets and beating of tom-toms, which now attends his alleged mealybug parasite importation, a so-called parasite for the codling moth was "liberated" among a few pear trees and apple orchards about Fresno by a local inspector.

This alleged parasite of the ever-present and disastrous codling moth had been run to earth in the darkest corner of some far-away island of the seas, after many narrow and hairbreadth escapes from the savages and wild beasts which inhabit the jungles of that awful country.

The parasite which cost so much hazard and treasure has never been seen nor heard from since it was "liberated," and the codling moth, like the poor, is with us still.

I do not say that Mr. Compere has been incompetent or willfully negligent of his duty to the state, but as the record now stands, he has certainly proven a poor investment from the start; and it is about time, it seems to me, for him to do something to justify his further employment.

In the matter of the mealybug, there is no immediate menace to the orchards of the San Joaquin valley, from this source, so far as I am advised.

This pest, which, I am informed, has proven very troublesome, not to say disastrous, in certain low and damp situations in two or three coast counties of Southern California, has confined its operations here to a few orange trees in the yards of Fresno residents, which are protected by buildings and other trees of a larger growth, and where a good deal of water has been used in sprinkling lawns, plants and flowers—in short, practically greenhouse conditions. If the mealybug has ever been found in any citrus orchard of Central California, I have not heard of it. I do not believe that the mealybug can endure either the winters or summers of Central California in exposed orchard situations.

It has been in the city of Fresno, protected as I have stated, for at least five or six years, as attested by my own personal knowledge, but has never ventured into open, field orchards.

Thus, it seems to me, is a pretty good guarantee that our orchards are "immune" from this pest.

Of course it is desirable to the owners of the Fresno crop of mealybugs, otherwise they may, at some future time, attack our orchards, in which event, they might prove very annoying to say the least.

in charge of an experimental system which Uncle Sam established in this country some time ago.

## INSURANCE AGAINST DAMAGE.

In a country with a sandy soil and where the ordinary water table is as high as it is in the Land of Kerman, the danger from sub-irrigation is often menacing one. Land can as easily be spoiled by the application of too much water as by failure to give it enough. In a section where the soil absorbs water as rapidly as does that of this district, inexperienced irrigators often soak their lands so thoroughly that they spoil them. The clay strata beneath the surface prevents the water sinking far into the ground and as a result the earth a short way under the surface is exceedingly moist, a condition which soon leads to the rotting of the roots of deciduous fruit trees and grape vines. The proposed drainage system is simply an insurance against the ruination of crops and farms.

The amount of alkali is so slight that even in the very worst sections almost any kind of relief from accumulated excess, resulting from irrigation and tillage, will guarantee crops for generations to come, the soil itself usually being very fertile.

The district to be drained in preparation for intense irrigation and cultivation is near the townsite of Kerman, fifteen miles almost due west from Fresno. The Kerman News tells the story, in part as follows:

"Arrangements were completed this week for the installation of a drainage system, to cover 10,000 acres of land in the tract of the Fresno Irrigated Farms company. Drains are to be installed for the purpose of lowering the water level, thereby saving the sub-irrigated land from becoming boggy and insuring the other lands from becoming spoiled, owing to their constant irrigation. Several hundred acres of the so-called alkali land, which has not yet been put under cultivation, will be drained and a great deal of the alkali drawn off in that manner. Cultivated and uncultivated lands alike will be benefited by this."

**PUMPS EVERY QUARTER MILE.**

Electric pumps are to be placed at intervals of a fourth of a mile, and two miles of concrete ditches are to be installed for the purpose of carrying off the water. One battery of pumps will be placed south of the Southern Pacific tracks, while a second will run along White's Bridge road. The main system will run northwest from Kerman. The canals will drain toward the west and on that side of the Dakota colony will be placed the main carrying ditch, which will take the water off to the south of Kerman, where it will be disposed of.

"World on the new drainage system will be started within a very few weeks as all arrangements, except the settlement of a few minor details have been completed. The engineering work, and the engineering work on the plan, have been done by one of the foremost hydraulic engineers of the coast, George Newman of Los Angeles, who is the consulting expert for the Pacific Gas and Electric company and other large power concerns.

"The work of construction will bring a considerable force of men into the Land of Kerman, while the project itself will mean that a number of permanent residents will be brought here, in the persons of caretakers and pump men.

## FIRST IN FRESNO COUNTY.

"Similar drainage systems have been installed in other irrigated districts of the country, (notably in Colorado and Utah), where the conditions of the soil would make them a benefit to the country, but aside from a small private plant or two, the Kerman system will be the first to be installed in Fresno county. The utility and helpfulness of such a plant have been fully determined by the government experts

This post, which is planted in the ordinary way, is highly flexible, for all practical purposes almost indestructible and, most important, contains no sharp protuberances like the knots and splinters of wooden posts which might injure the animals enclosed by the fence. This combination concrete post presents a prosperous, business-like appearance, and from its apparent utility may come to be in common use in the west.

## THE DRAINAGE PROBLEM.

Every farmer and fruit grower in the great valley will doubtless be glad to know that the problem of drainage to relieve the land, in one district at least, of a small excess of alkali, is to put into operation on a scale sufficiently large to settle the question of its utility for all time to come.

The West Park drainage survey established beyond all cavil that the land throughout the whole region of alkali excess has a fall to the southwest sufficient for an effective gravity drainage through open ditches or tile system.

The amount of alkali is so slight that even in the very worst sections almost any kind of relief from accumulated excess, resulting from irrigation and tillage, will guarantee crops for generations to come, the soil itself usually being very fertile.

## CULTIVATED ACREAGE INCREASED.

"Many acres of land which have been deemed of little value and which have not been put under cultivation, because of the real or fancied presence of an over-abundance of alkali will be available for farms after the drainage pumps have been at work for a short time. The pumps will have the effect of keeping the alkali down deep in the soil where it is needed. Instead of coming up to the top and over-powering tender roots and shoots.

"The preparation of the engineering data has caused considerable speculation among the farmers of this district. A well borer and force of men have been at work for some time, digging shallow test wells all over the country for the purpose of allowing the engineers to examine the soil strata beneath the surface.

"Residents in the Land of Kerman who have been informed of the arrangements made this week, have waxed enthusiastic over the news. They feel that the last thing to be done to make Kerman one of the foremost irrigated districts in the country, is about to be begun. The removal of all danger of excessive sub-irrigation and the repression of the much dreaded alkali will enhance the value of land, especially that which is improved and under private ownership. The individual landowners of the community are the men who are going to benefit the most by the installation of the new system.

"The pumping system will necessitate the extension of the lines, or the San Joaquin Power company, and this will probably mean that the farmers in the vicinity of the extended lines will be able to make use of the electric current for lighting and power."

## CONCRETE POSTS FOR FARMERS.

An ingenious reinforced concrete fence post, constructed as to be taken apart, packed removed, and replanted with equal facility, has recently been invented by a Wisconsin man. This post is simply a row of concrete balls, which are punctured with a hole through the center; these balls being placed one over the other on a steel rod, not unlike Chinese beads on a wire. To the iron core or backbone of each post, at convenient intervals, between which are placed the desired number of balls, are attached small cleats in the shape of a flattened U, to which the fence wires are affixed, the posts being adapted to the hanging of both plain and barbed wire. When the concrete balls are strung upon the backbone and the metal cleats affixed in their proper places, nuts on the opposite ends of the iron core are tightened, drawing the whole into a compact post.

This post, which is planted in the ordinary way, is highly flexible, for all practical purposes almost indestructible and, most important, contains no sharp protuberances like the knots and splinters of wooden posts which might injure the animals enclosed by the fence. This combination concrete post presents a prosperous, business-like appearance, and from its apparent utility may come to be in common use in the west.

## I WOULD KEEP UP THE CULTIVATION.

I would have an extensive cultivation, so that the soil under the trees could be scratched while the team is outside. Proper culture in grass, in which the grass is kept strong by annual top-dressing, and all used for the benefit of the trees, is better for either apples or pears.

## CLEANING LONDON.

More than \$5,000,000 gallons of water were used last year in washing and watering the streets of the city of London.

The quantity of refuse removed from the city by the corporation during the year was 51,621 van loads taken from premises and 28,930 loads of sweepings from the public way, making a total of 80,559 loads, or about 365 per working day.

The sum of £219 was received from the sale of refuse collected from street orderly bins, and old tins were disposed of for £161.

During the past year more than 2 miles of derelict or disused overhead wires across the city streets were removed by the city engineer's officials, making 25 miles during the past 10 years. The number of private owners of overhead wires in the city is 141. In all, about 733,956 spans of wire cross the public thoroughfares, and during the last twelve months 5765 cases of broken wires were reported. The city engineer mentions in his report the erection, for experimental purposes, of various aerial lines for the purposes of intercepting wireless telegraphic messages.—London News.

## LIABILITIES.

Capital stock ..... \$100,000.00  
Surplus and undivided profits ..... 26,000.00  
National bank notes outstanding ..... 20,000.00  
Deposits ..... 1,700,000.00

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# ANGELS BREAK BEAVERS' WINNING STREAK--OAKS AND VILLAGERS WINNERS

## ANGELS COME BACK; PIRATES RETURN TO CUBS' CRACK OUTFIELDERS, WHO ARE LIFE AND BEAT RED LEGS

Steen Loses Out in 9th; Criger Allows But One Bingle.

Giants Grab One From Phillies; Doves Turn Tables on Dodgers.

PORLAND, Sept. 3.—Up to the ninth inning today both teams played gilt-edged baseball. Portland allowed the Angels to score twice in the ninth. This pair of runs was enough to win, and break Portland's winning streak of six straight games. The score:

LOS ANGELES.

A.B.R.B.H.PO.A.E.

Daley, cf. 3 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Barnard, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Howard, 2b. 4 0 2 1 3 0 0  
Dillon, 1b. 3 0 0 1 0 1 0  
Murphy, lf. 2 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Hullinan, 3b. 3 0 0 1 1 3 0  
Delmas, ss. 3 0 0 1 1 4 0  
Smith, c. 3 0 0 0 4 2 1  
Criger, p. 3 0 0 0 0 6 0  
Totals. 28 3 3 27 18 1

PORLAND.

A.B.R.B.H.PO.A.E.

Ryan, cf. 3 0 0 4 1 0  
Olson, ss. 4 0 0 2 2 1  
Rapps, 1b. 3 0 0 1 9 0 0  
Casey, 3b. 3 0 0 0 3 0  
Sheehan, 2b. 3 0 0 2 3 0  
Spies, lf. 3 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Ort, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Murray, c. 3 0 0 0 9 2 0  
Steen, p. 3 0 0 0 5 3  
Totals. 25 0 1 27 16 8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2  
Base hits. 0 0 0 0 0 102 3  
Portland. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Base hits. 0 0 0 0 100 0 1

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Steen, 7; Criger, 4. Base on balls—Off Steen, 1; Criger, 2. Sacrifice hits—Murphy, Sheehan, Ryan and Dillon. Stolen bases—Howard. Hit by pitcher—Daley. First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 2. Time 1:40. Umpire—Van Harten.

## BASEBALL STANDING

PRESNO CITY LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct.

McAfee. 3 0 1000  
Hickman. 2 1 .555  
Kinnear. 1 2 .333  
Bittles. 0 3 .000

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct.

Portland. 78 50 .565  
Oakland. 64 59 .549  
San Francisco. 79 73 .520  
Vernon. 77 74 .510  
Los Angeles. 77 79 .483  
Sacramento. 64 94 .365

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct.

Chicago. 30 37 .494  
Pittsburgh. 70 48 .593  
New York. 58 50 .578  
Cincinnati. 62 60 .568  
Philadelphia. 61 60 .503  
St. Louis. 48 71 .404  
Brooklyn. 46 73 .388  
Boston. 44 80 .355

TWO COAST SWIMMING RECORDS ARE SHATTERED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Two Pacific coast swimming records were broken here last night. Frank Holborow covered 60 yards in 20 1/2 seconds, beating the record of 21 3/5 of second, and Tom Howlett half mile in 18:45 1/8. The former mark was 14:10.

CHARLEY MURPHY PURCHASES NEW HOME, COSTING \$60,000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National League baseball club, yesterday closed the purchase of the residence at 6187 Sheridan Road, between Granville and Glen Lake avenues. The price is said to have been \$60,000. The house is two stories high, of boulder stone, contains twelve rooms and is on a lot 127 by 200 feet.

BOSS OF THE ROAD

OVERALLS

BEWARE

RAISIN LEAGUERS ON MADERA DIAMOND TODAY

Coyotes Have Strong Line-up; Roberts Wants to Meet Hanford.

GAS SERVICES FREE

During the summer months we will extend our gas pipes into your home and connect us your gas stove free.

All we ask in making this outlay is that you kitchen have a double oven range with four top burners.

We will sell at cost gas table lamps or any other gas fixtures with mantles attachments, and we will install the first mantles free and keep them renewed one year free.

Order now. If you all doing till the hot weather comes then some will have to be kept waiting.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company Fresno District 101 J Street Tel. Main 24

Wood and Coal OILING FUEL CO.

Main 299

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# FAST TIME MADE BY AUTOS AND HORSES--RECORD BROKEN AT ST. LOUIS

EDDIE HEARN PILOTS CITY LEAGUERS WILL HOOK UP THIS AFTERNOON

Carries Off Honors at Indianapolis Speedway; Nationals Win.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—Eddie Hearn piloted the big Benz car to victory in the 100-mile free-for-all and the ten-mile open event for the Speedway Helmet and so carried off the majority of the laurels in the first day's final racing meet in Indianapolis Speedway today. Hearn's victory in the 100-mile battle netted him \$1000 in cash and by winning the short free-for-all he retained possession of the Speedway Helmet, which he had captured at the July meeting with the same machine and which bears with it a salary of \$50 per week.

The second 100-mile struggle of the program was open to stock chassis cars under 450 cubic inches piston displacement and the Blue National, driven by Howard Wilcox, won without a stop in the fast time of 83 minutes and three seconds, with Charles Merz, the other National entrant, second.

A Sewell, driven by Jap Clemons, was third in the long race to receive the checked flag. Wilcox is a new star among the armament of racing stars and by his remarkable non-stop success in the long stock chassis race, gained possession of the silver Brasard, which carries a salary of \$15 per week until the end of the speedway contest season and also takes into the National camp a trophy cup, both of which were offered for the 100-mile Brasard classic.

The stock car race was more closely contested than the free-for-all. The two Nationals and Joe Dawson in a Marion battled around the two and a half mile circuit until the Marion incurred motor trouble as it was coming into the stretch of high speed and so was forced to retire in the sixteenth mile.

The Westcott car, driven by Knight, took second money in the long distance free-for-all competition and Livingston hurled a stock National across the wire for third honors. Hearn's Benz was not crowded at any time. He did not experience any tire trouble and stopped only once for oil. The youngster and his foreign car averaged 76 miles an hour for the entire 100 miles, but his time of 79 minutes and 16 seconds does not lower any record.

The entire program of ten events today failed to produce a new mark.

## GIANTS AND YANKS WILL PLAY SERIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—J. J. Frank, president of the American baseball club, said to-day that he had been consulted by the New York club, and that Frank had agreed to a post-season series between the Americans and Nationals if the sentiment of the baseball public is shown to be favorable.

**THE YANKS A SURPRISE.** But Hughie Jennings Can't Give Them Better Than Fourth Place in the Pennant Race.

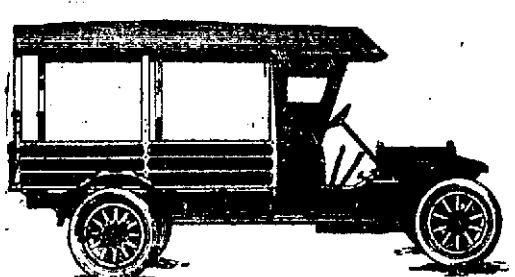
The surprise of the season in the American League this year was the New York club. The sensational spirit which kept the team at the top of near the top of the standing was due principally to the splendid pitching of two young men, Ford and Vaughn. They were added to the staff only this year.

Ford's work so far has been really phenomenal for a youngster. The opinion of the experts is that he is not "a flash in the pan," but is thoroughly capable box worker and will continue to make a good record.

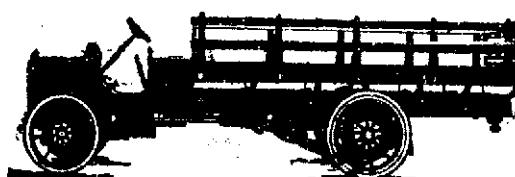
Vaughn, New York's big left hander has all the earmarks of a good pitcher and will win a number of games for this club before the season is over.

The outfield and infield, with the exception of Chase, are nothing to boast of, and I cannot see where the New

## WHITE Motor Car Truck



The practicability of the White Motor Car Truck for commercial purposes is being demonstrated on the streets of Fresno every day.



J. W. HANNER  
AGENT  
1222 1/2 STREET

TWO GAMES THROWN OUT IN RAISIN LEAGUE

Bittels vs. Hickmans the Card; Another Battle Tomorrow.

Hanford Finishes in First Place; Pres. Garman Decides Controversy.

The official standing of the teams in the Raisin Belt League at the close of the 1910 season follows:

Won. Lost. Pct.

Hanford ..... 7 1 .875

Madera ..... 8 2 .750

Lemoore ..... 5 5 .500

Fresno ..... 1 9 .100

The foregoing percentage table was made public yesterday by President Garman of the Raisin Belt League, after he had handed down a decision, over two protested games, in his statement, President Garman declared two games as "no contests." These are a game played at Madera on July 24 between Hanford and Madera, and a game pulled off at Hanford on August 21 between the same teams.

The game of July 24 was thrown out because Madera used four professionals, namely—Dusty Miller, Buck Owens, C. Allen and Buck Franks. The Coyotes won the game, but the victory will not count in the official percentage table, as printed above.

The game of August 21 on the Hanford grounds was thrown out because both teams violated the by-laws of the league. Hanford used four professionals, John Trippett, Jones and Funk, while Madera played the same number, as follows: Owens, Franks, Mundorf and Ray. Inasmuch as both teams violated the rule against using more than three professionals in one game, President Garman readily threw the game out. As for the game on July 24 at Madera, he decided to erase it from the table also as Madera used four professionals.

As matters stand, the Hanford team

finished in first place, Madera landed second money, Lemoore grabbed third and Fresno finished fourth. No games between Lemoore and Fresno were protested, hence both these aggregations get credit for ten games played in the official count. As two games between Hanford and Madera were declared "no contests" these teams are given credit for eight games only. The pennant has not been awarded to any team and if Hanford and Madera do not get together and play off a post-season series of three or five games in October, the coveted coronet will rest with no club. If the first and second team get together the sinking fund of \$276.00 will be divided 60 and 40 per cent, or the entire proceeds will go to the winner, according to President Garman's statement.

Third race, 5 1/2 furlongs, selling—Thomas Calhoun, 114; x Oswald, 100; Tubero, 105; Lady Adeline, Native Son, Madeline Musgrave, 111.

Fourth race, Labor Day Handicap, six furlongs, all ages—Lord of the Forest, 107; Ardenstone, 101; Barona, 106; Marian Casey, 94; Miles, 96; Jim Basye, 90.

Fifth race, mile selling—Trommago, Tom Reid, 107; Knight of Ivanhoe, Spring Ban, 109; Sir Angus, x Sink Spring, 104; Fusilier, 101.

Sixth race, one mile, selling—Cabin, Tavora, 109; Zorocaster, 101; Kugo, 104; Patriotic, Minnie, Bonfire, Dave Weber, 104; x Luvina, 107.

Seventh race, six furlongs, selling—Irigator, Harks, 104; Platon, Ormat Tillingshaft, Denec, Roy T., Gene Wood, 111; El Perfecto, 109; Big Edorado, Electrowan, 106; Galene Gate, 109.

x—Apprentice allowances.

Weather clear.

Track fast.

York club can expect to finish better than fourth place, which will be an excellent showing for a team composed of so many new men as New York presents to the fans of the American League this season. "Hugie" Jennings on the American League race in the September Metropolitan Magazine.

MEADOW, FAVORITE, WINS EXPOSITION DERBY AT DENVER TRACK

DENVER, Sept. 3.—Meadow, a 1 to 2 favorite, won the Colorado Exposition Derby at a mile and an eighth today in easy style. Molesworth on the favorite held him in second place until the stretch when he let him down and won as he pleased. Orbicular was second, two lengths in front of Neckler, the only other starter.

RESULTS.

First race, four furlongs—Buck Thomas, won; Bonnie Hayes, second; Pote, third. Time, 4:23-2.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—Special Delivery, won; Rubidia, second; Australia, third. Time, 4:13 2-5.

Third race, purse, six furlongs—Autumn Ride, won; Execute, second; Ocean Queen, third. Time, 4:13 2-5.

Fourth race, Colorado Exposition Derby, mile and an eighth—Meadow, won; Orbicular, second; Neckler, third. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling—Fred Muhsand, won; Kope, second; Minnie Bright, third. Time, 1:27 3-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Bill Eaton, won; The Sticker, second; Chief Desmond, third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

YORK CLUB

THE IROQUOIS  
CONTRACT WITH  
H. V. RUDY

Willis Pike to Sell Goods for  
Members of Dried Fruit  
Agency.

SELECTED BY THEM

Rudy Turns Raisins Over to  
Growers Rather Than  
Fight Petition.

Rather than make a defense to the petition recently filed in the Superior court by members of the California Dried Fruit Agency asking for an order restraining him from selling 100 tons of raisins for 2 1/4 cents, H. V. Rudy, president and general manager of the Dried Fruit Agency, has assigned the goods to Willis Pike to sell at any figure he may decide. Fred Dow has renounced his contract with Rudy.

When the papers in the suit were served on Rudy, he immediately declared that he would allow the contract holders to take the raisins and sell them for whatever price they could receive inasmuch as they had asserted that they could get more than 2 1/4 cents.

The plaintiffs in the suit immediately accepted Rudy's offer and elected Willis Pike sales agent to dispose of the goods. It is understood that in doing this the members agreed to withdraw the suit.

Willis Pike has secured the goods from Fred Dow, to whom they were sold by Rudy and has notified all the packers that he has the block for sale. It is generally believed that he will have no trouble whatever in securing 3 cents for them.

Dow stated last night that he had relinquished his contract with Rudy that the growers might not all they could out of the goods and he will join with Pike in seeking to effect a sale. He asserted that he was working for the interests of the growers, with whom he was dealing continually and that it was for this reason that he did not hold out for his contract.

Willis Pike, who will act as the principal selling agent, was formerly connected with the Dried Fruit Agency, but resigned because the affairs of the company were not run in accordance with his policies of business. That he retains the confidence of the growers has been made evident in their selection of him as selling agent.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
NEW YEAR TODAY

Today marks the real beginning of the church year for the congregation of the First Christian Church, which is to be a great rally service at 10:45, as well as at the Sunday school at 9:30. A letter has been sent to every member in the city, and a great service is expected. Special music will be rendered. Last year was a very successful year under the leadership of the new pastor, Rev. Ray C. Miller. Besides regular expenses the church raised \$3,000 for charity, missions and extraneous work. This year it plans to have reading and game rooms open every night in the week; an assistant pastor; a new mission Sunday school; and the best music in the city. This church desires to serve the city, influencing it from a Christian point of view in ethics, immorality and civic righteousness, and to be a church so democratic that it will be like its Christ, a refuge for the people.

Talk Over the  
Paint Question

Talk over the paint question with us. We are best qualified to advise you what is best for you to do, as we are thoroughly versed in all matters of paint and advocate nothing but good paints.

We are agents for Acme Paints, known the world over as the best that can be made. All sizes and colors here.

BALL  
Wall Paper Co.  
516 J STREET

The Open Mouth



Often discloses a bad set of teeth which is always a drawback to you in any vacation you may follow. Ninety per cent of the dental work can be prevented. Why not see to your teeth at once?

Having had twelve years' experience, I am prepared to handle such cases in an individual and successful way. I am the only practical method of Alveolar Dentistry, also Metal Crowns, gold crowns, gold and porcelain inlays, platinum restorations, also a guarantee to tighten your teeth.

Dr. C. E. Phillips  
DENTIST,  
112 J STREET

GROWERS OF HANFORD  
OFFERED 3 3-4 CENTS

Reports of Bids for Muscats  
Received by Packers  
in This City.

Several offers of 3 3-4 cents have been made for Muscat raisins in Hanford, according to reports which have been received by packers in this city, and in one or two instances, it is reported that 3 1/2 cents has been offered by local packers for goods here. It was asserted last night that the dried fruit market generally is exceedingly strong all along the line. The packers who have been boasting prices declare that the growers have been taken entirely off their feet and that they do not know really what to do. That a 4 cent price will be received before the season is over is the prediction of these same packers.

The market for Muscats at 3 1/2 cents is exceedingly strong and even the commission men are now offering to buy at that price. Offers of 3 1/2 cents are now being made more freely for Sultanans and Thompsons.

The seedless situation has advanced

because of the short European crops.

While it was generally known that the price on Zante currants would be high, the opening price was 2 cents higher than any one figured.

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## PRODUCERS' TRANSPORTATION CO. INCREASES CAPACITY OF PIPE LINE

Standard Also Has Prepared to Handle More Oil; Eastern Manufacturers Busy Putting Out Oil Well Supplies for California.

COALINGA, Sept. 2.—The Producers' Transportation company is increasing the capacity of its pipeline by putting in a 10-inch line at every other station which can take the capacity to cut out during the hot weather, every other station. The "bypass" is made by cutting into the line at each side of the station to be cut out, and running a line around the station, instead of pumping into the station and then pumping out. The oil is flowing very freely this season, as the weather has been very hot, keeping the oil thin. The Standard oil company has increased its transportation capacity on the pipe lines through the San Joaquin valley, by putting in "bridges" from every station. The "bridges" are made of cast iron, about three miles out from the station, the line running parallel with the main line, and runs into the next station. The pressure is thus relieved, as it gains after three miles, and the company is enabled during the hot weather to about double the carrying capacity of the pipe line by thus relieving the pressure.

The British-California Oil company, limited, on section 16, 20-15, is about 3,100 feet deep with the rotary. The contract for a 3,000 foot hole, the drilling at present is very encouraging and as long as no hard shells are encountered the rotary will continue. The 2 1/2-inch string of 10-inch casing was set in the hole, may- ing from all the way down, showing a strong hole. The well will be completed into the oil sand with standard tools. The formation shows streaks of sand with blue shale. On section 20-15, (Wabash) well No. 18 is 240 feet deep with open hole. A full standard rig will be completed this week on location 24; this is shallow territory, about 1,600 feet, and the standard rig is used.

Parties returning from the East report the manufacturers very busy manu- facturing oil well supply material of every class for the Coast trade. The National Tube Works at Pittsburgh has orders for 1,000 carloads of casing and line pipe for California points. From remarks dropped about the factories it was gathered that much of the line pipe was going to California for pipe lines. The general pulse of the East would indicate increased activity in California and other Western points where oil is the chief industry.

The Esperanza Consolidated Oil company, section 6, 20-15, finished well No. 23 about 19 days ago and it has been on the beam since, making 150 barrels per day, 12 degrees Beaufort gravity oil. Three combination standard rigs have been completed.

The company will be working very few days. Two strings of tools are kept back on old wells. The superintendent, Harry Anderson, has dropped several of the old wells to 40 feet more with good results, drilling into a lower oil sand that has proven fully as productive as the upper sand that is about exhausted after several years of steady pumping.

The Coalingshield Oil company, section 8, 20-15, has set in the string of 8 1/4-inch casing, 2,000 feet, the rotary drilling the hole to that depth. Superintendent McMurphy reports that the hole is in perfect condition and that the pipe was set in free, showing a straight hole. The rig is being changed over to a standard and the hole will be completed into the upper sand with standard tools. A rig has been completed to drill a water well 400 feet into the water sand.

The Coalingshield Oil company, section 18, 20-15, cemented off the water at 1,850 feet; after standing about 15 days the well was tested and it was demonstrated that the water was shut off. The 6 1/4-inch casing was set in and drilling was resumed; the well is now 1,840 feet deep. The formation is shale and is very sandy. The showing of oil is very satisfactory.

The Phillips Oil company, section 19, 20-15, has resumed operations. The well was left standing with 1,550 feet of 12 1/2-inch casing for about eight months, when an attempt was made to move the pipe it was soon worked free. The 12 1/2-inch casing will be carried down and is now 1,550 feet.

The Bohemian Oil company, section 21-15, cemented off the water at 2,400 feet with 8 1/4-inch casing on a hard brown shell under a strictly blue shale. The well has been tested and found to be an "dry as a bone." The 6 1/4-inch heavy casing has been set in and drilling has been resumed.

A full standard rig is being built by Charles Wilcox, et al, on the north 150 acres of section 20, 21-15. The territory along the east slope of the Con- tinental Anticline is attracting considerable attention, though known to be deep drilling in the pay sand.

Commissioner R. Baker has notified all companies that they must shut off the water in their wells, that he stands ready to render any assistance possible in the solving of any difficulty with water conditions, but that he will insist that the laws in these matters be obeyed.

The Polkadero Oil company, section 21-15, having let the contract for the drilling, has ordered the well and water tanks. The combination rotary-standard rig is about completed. The rotary will arrive this week, when the work will be rushed to completion.

The Coalingshield Oil company, section 10, 19-15, has completed the road into the property; the grade for the first well has been made, and material is being hauled in for the rig and buildings. The big boulders will be on the ground this week.

The Coalingshield Midway Oil company, section 10, 19-15, is in a fine body of oil sand. The well is on the beam and the amount of production and the gravity when known. There are over 200 feet of active oil sand, with a light gravity.

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# What Every Woman Should be Glad to Know

## HAIR IN SUMMER

In summer, when one is living much in the open, the hair is apt to fall out more readily than at any other season of the year. Dust is the cause of most of this tribulation, for the dust of the present day is not the harmless dust of old time roads. It is laden with filth and oil from roads traveled by hundreds of automobiles and comes in thick clouds instead of thinly, as from a carriage. I refer particularly to the woman who lives an outdoor life and particularly she who motors during the summer and early fall months. In order to see just how much dust can accumulate in the hair in a day of automobiling take a perfectly clean brush and after a few strokes rub the brush well with a Turkish towel. Each place where the fingers hold the towel will be defiled with black smudges, and by the time the head has been entirely brushed the towel will be streaked with grime from end to end. The harm to the hair with this sticky dust forming a veritable paste at the roots can be imagined.

Daily brushings are not enough to combat the dust. There should be a shampoo given every ten days with soft water and pure soap. When the hair is perfectly dry a good tonic should be rubbed into the scalp, one without any greasy properties, for that would mean a foundation for the next batch of dust to adhere to. After the tonic is on the hair should again dry out entirely, a sun bath being given if possible.

Blond hair has to be washed more frequently than dark hair for the sake of its color, as it soils as easily as chiffon with dust and grit. To its beauty the smoke and cinders of a trip by train are fatal, and a shampoo should be given as soon as possible at the end of the journey. Dark hair, as it does not show the effects of travel stain as easily, stands in far greater danger of injury, and the harm done when the accumulation of grime is not noticed is incalculable.

Too much sun is bad for hair of any color. It not only dries out all the natural oil, but bleaches and coarsens fair hair to an effet of old rope or straw and gives a curious rusty appearance to dark hair.

Salt water has the same effect, besides often rotting the roots of the hair this last calamity occurring when the hair is dried in the sun on the beach. If the hair when bathing gets wet and is dried before returning to the house it should as soon as possible be washed out in fresh water. A tonic should be rubbed into the roots, and the drying should be done with a fan and rubbing by hand. The scalp, too, should be thoroughly massaged and the hair brushed well when dry. This starts a good circulation, which is very necessary for healthy hair.

DAPHNE DEAN.

### A FAT REDUCER.

Before starting to shave or drug off your extra layers of fat try the effect of this simple exercise, which is a mighty reducer of "too, too solid flesh."

Standing with knees close together, rise on the tips of the toes and at the same time elevate the chest and force down the palms of the hands as if pushing hard on a board. Bend the hands up slightly so the muscular strain comes on the fleshy part of the hand close to the wrist.

Do this exercise whenever you happen to think of it during the day and you will soon notice a decided difference in your flesh, particularly in a prominent abdomen.

USEFUL BITS OF VELVET. No bought powder puff or chamois skin can be better for puffing powder over the skin than a bit of velvet. If this is good, costs nothing, can be thrown away when soiled even in the least and is satisfactory in every way. A piece of black velvet also makes an excellent powder.

SALT ON CANDLES. If the wicks of candles are salted before lighting there will be no sputtering or dripping. Take fine table salt between the fingers and rub well into the wick. You will be surprised at the clear light.

### MOVABLE SCHOOLS IN HOME ECONOMICS



A LESSON IN COOKING GIVEN TO HOUSEWIVES.

DURING the past few years the college extension department of the Kansas State Agricultural college has sent out a domestic science lecturer to give demonstrations for the housewives at the farmers' institutes. The demand for this work grew so strong that out of this demand developed the idea of the movable school in cooking and sewing, which is now in operation.

The college sends out two people for each school. Each instructor takes with her as an assistant a graduate of the domestic science department. A local committee is appointed generally by the local farmers' institute. This committee provides entertainment for the teachers, a suitable hall at least one good range and a two burner gas or gasoline stove for each member of the class. Besides this the local committee is required to furnish all the meat, starch, flour, sugar, vegetables, etc. This expense is usually paid by the membership fee of \$1.00. In the service of the school it is necessary to have an enrollment of at least twenty-four, no member

## THE MODESTIC WOES OF THE SHORT, STOUT WOMAN



### ADVANCE GUARDS OF FASHION

#### Lady Duff Gordon's "Mummy" Dress—Hats That Injure the Hair

HERE'S not much sartorial hope for the short, stout woman," moaned a sister so proportioned recently to her dressmaker. "Will there be any chance this fall of modes being more kindly toward her?" continued the same anxious questioner. To be perfectly fair, the short, stout woman has a good case against the present fashions, for one would really suppose that those who are responsible for the styles now in vogue labored under the hallucination that the majority of women were tall and slender. Take, for example, the frock with the deep hem, the tunic with a wide decorative band at the bottom or the tailored suit with horizontal stripes finishing the lower edge of both coat and skirt. It was from Lady Duff-Gordon's imaginative brain that there emanated the dream dress and the emotional gown, but her latest creation is the "mummy" dress. This inspiration comes from Japan, where, she says, "the dress of the women clings to the natural lines of the figure. These garments have endured for 2,000 years because their lines were right." Working on this principle, the celebrated Lucille delved into the dresses of the Assyrians and Babylonians. Recently Lady Gordon showed a model wearing such a gown. The dress clings gracefully to the figure, says a woman who has seen the creation, showing the lines, but yet swathing the form almost as do a mummy's wrappings. The coat and skirt are combined. Once the coat and skirt are removed there remains a garment for indoors that is artistic. "For the house," said Lady Gordon, "I am going to make gowns which would not have been out of place in an ancient Assyrian temple. I am going to make

The woes of the short woman, too, be stout or thin, have really only begun when she attempts to buy a ready made suit, for everything seems designed for her taller sisters, and she will have to choose a model that can be altered without spoiling the lines. Here is a hint that is worth while recalling when buying ready made suits: The simpler garments with vertical lines are the ones that can be most easily adapted to the needs of the short woman. The checked gown illustrated is an example of a model that is best avoided by the short woman.

Lady Duff-Gordon, the "Lucine" of London, is, as every one knows, the titled Englishwoman who has opened a smart dressmaking establishment in New York city. This artist composes frocks. It was from Lady Duff-Gordon's imaginative brain that there emanated the dream dress and the emotional gown, but her latest creation is the "mummy" dress. This inspiration comes from Japan, where, she says, "the dress of the women

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she left him abruptly and, taking her courage in her hands, asked the opinion of a man who she knew disliked her. He looked her up and down and in a very polite voice said very rudely: "In what do I like you best? But you know, my dear madam, I don't like you at all." Perhaps it served her right. What do you think? So much for the masculine viewpoint anyway.

Now what about military for the short, stout woman. Here the fates have been more kind to her, for in the new Eiffel tower military, piled high as to crown and abbreviated as to brim, the short, stout woman is taller and less stout apparently. But the big hat—never let her daily with it! But

#### Sensibly Arranged

##### Bookshelves

Who has not been annoyed by the irregularity of the rows of books on the shelves? The small book gets shoved back and sometimes disappears behind its larger neighbor, and Mrs. A is suspected of never having returned it after having borrowed it months ago.

The whole effect is higgledy piggledy, simply because bookcases are always made too deep for the books they contain. They are made deep enough for the maximum dictionary, which should never go on a shelf anyway, and the minimum choice little gems and even the average novels have several inches of shelf room to spare.

A bookcase made just wide enough for the books would look cramped and too heavy, so a way should be found to straighten up the lines of books and keep them well to the front, where a mere touch of the finger at the top brings the book to the hand. To solve the problem adopt this method:

At house-cleaning time this fall, when all the books are taken down, tack cleats on the shelves just far enough back to give them room in front for books of different sizes. You will be surprised to find how much narrower the books are than you supposed. The cleats are therefore placed irregularly and tacked in lightly so they can be easily changed.

A book goes in until it reaches a cleat, and so all come flush with the edge of the shelf. There is no bare ledge to catch the dust and no books to get pushed out of sight.

RESTORING OLD PICTURES. Have you a collection of old family daguerreotypes that are almost faded out of existence? Before they have gone beyond help take them to a photographer and have them restored.

This work is now so well done that the quaint old pictures will last for years. In making a collection keep the old wooden frames with velvet lining that add to the quaintness.

Daguerreotypes are now reproduced by an old tone process and made into effective pictures which look well framed with narrow wooden molding.

A DELICIOUS SAUCE. Here is a sauce that is delicious with a steamed pudding.

Where wine sauce is not used a good hard sauce is the next best choice.

This is rarely well made, as it is too often gritty rather than creamy. The next time you make it try this method: Have the butter soft and stir in gradually powdered sugar instead of granulated, which is usually selected. When creamy and ready to serve stir in a quarter of a cup of cream, whipped very stiff, and the well beaten white of an egg.

SHE SAW ROSTAND'S "CHANTECLER" IN PARIS

"Yes," said a woman recently returned from Paris, "I saw Rostand's 'Chantecler'—that is, I didn't hear all of it. I left before the last curtain. Why? Frankly, it was too smelly. I don't know what kind of moth killers they use to preserve the plumage worn by the actors. I rather think each actor has his favorite kind, and the odors fight each other. Then the feathers have their own effluvia brought out by the heat of the stage, and as the performance progressed—whew! I should have fainted if I had tried to stay out the drama. I couldn't understand why they didn't have a good strong breeze blow across the stage. It would have made things much pleasanter to the audience, not to mention the actors. I don't see how the latter endure the atmosphere. A breeze, moreover, would have rustled the foliage and made the scenes more realistic."

A book goes in until it reaches a cleat, and so all come flush with the edge of the shelf. There is no bare ledge to catch the dust and no books to get pushed out of sight.

To make the case get a yard and a half of muslin. This quantity will

### A NEW WAY TO SERVE CORN



GREEN CORN AU GRATIN IN RAMEKINS.

COOK one slice of onion, says the Boston Cooking School. Melt butter, chop fine in one or two tablespoonsfuls of butter until softened and yellowed, add two tablespoonsfuls of flour and half a teaspoonful of salt and cook until frothy, add two cupsfuls of thin cream and cook and stir until boiling.

then stir in sweet corn, cut from the cob, to make quite a consistent mixture. One or two beaten eggs may be added if desired. Turn into buttered ramekins and cover with two-thirds of a cup of cracker crumbs mixed with melted butter. Let cook in the oven until the crumbs are browned. Serve as an entree at dinner or luncheon.

KEEP OLD BICYCLE PUMPS. When going over the new home of a very neat housewife recently a bicycle pump was noticed in the broom closet. The guest who was being taken over the house said to her hostess, "When your small son wants to pump up his tires will he ever think of looking for the necessary tool in this closet?" "That is not his pump, it is mine," was the reply. "I use it for my carved furniture, and it works as well as a vacuum cleaner. The pump can hold it with her foot, pump with one hand and with the other direct the blast from the tube into any niche or cranny that a duster does not reach, and old Mr. Dust goes flying." She has told many of her friends of this use for the discarded bicycle pump.

### MUSINGS OF ELINOR HITE

WE have all of us heard of girls without charm. Maggie Wylie was one. Barrie's—oh, yes, I have heard of charming—heroinic. You remember what Maggie said when her brothers asked, "Maggie, what is this thing 'charm' exactly?" And Maggie replied: "Oh, it's a kind of bloom on a woman. If you have it you don't need anything else, not even education, and if you don't have it it doesn't matter what else you have. Some women, the few, have charm for all, and most have charm for one, and some have charm for none."

And poor Maggie thought she came under this last category. Yet it was not so, and it is said that she is of all Barrie's lovable women the most lovable. Now, there are Maggie Wylies all over the world. We have all met them—sweet, lovable and really charming women who don't know their charm. Maggie didn't. You know the kind of woman I mean. Barrie knew when he etched in Maggie's picture so artistically—the girl who, like Grizel, another of his heroines, was "very good at loving." Now, the world wants more of these women—women who are not necessarily pretty, who will never be lovely, but who, nevertheless are "very good at loving."

Maybe some girl is now saying to herself: "Yes, that's me. I'm like Maggie." Or maybe another reader is saying: "Why, that's like So-and-so. She doesn't believe she has any charm." Well, if you're the first of these girls, just take heart. Maggie had more charm than she knew. So have you perhaps. And if you're the one who knows a girl "just like that" then play the part of good Samaritan to that girl and tell her that she's charming. Perhaps she won't believe you at first. Those shy girls seldom do when anything like that is said to them.

Only the other day a girl I knew was absolutely astonished when another woman said to her: "Miss So-and-so thinks you are pretty." She said what pretty eyes you had."

That word of appreciation, coming secondhand, though it did, was like a tonic to the girl. She went and looked at herself in the glass to see if it could be true—and then she thanked God that she wasn't quite unsightly to herself, belongings after all.

So if you know any girls who are shy and unhappy and sensitive, but who are really charming or pretty or lovable and don't know it, just give yourself the pleasure of making them know it. They will value it all the more from you than from a man. It's always more likely to be sincere from a woman. The same thing applies to work. We have heard of employers who never praise. They don't deserve to get the best work out of their employees.

HINTS FROM BABYLAND.

When the baby goes out in his perambulator or goes to a friend's house should be taken that he is lifted gently over the curbstones and when taken on country roads smooth ones should be first choice.

The Massive Baby. It is not always a sign that a baby is healthy if he is very fat and eats enormously. Babies of this type should not be fed to excess and should be kept in the open air as much as possible. As soon as they are old enough they should be encouraged to kick and stretch and may indulge in walking exercises if their legs are strong enough.

Do Not Walk the Floor. Don't send your year old son or daughter to the "land of nod" by pacing the floor with him or her. The hour may come when you will be physically incapable of so doing, and trouble may follow.

The Importance of Tidiness. Children should be encouraged to take care of their things, and even quite small girls can be taught the value of this. Most mothers are guilty of allowing their children to depend on them for nearly everything. The little girl who is taught to sew the buttons on her own clothes, to repair ripping seams, to trim the ends of her hair ribbons, not only develops the habit of self reliance, but unconsciously becomes neat and particular with her belongings.

Comfort in Sleepwear. There are many mothers who find it very hard to allow their little girls to give up wearing the dainty little white underclothes for dark bloomers, but for ordinary wear they are a great saving in the washing and afford a child a thoroughly comfortable garment. Children should never be conscious of their clothes, and there are only two things that will make them so. One is discomfort and the other an undue amount of elaboration, which attracts attention.

Bread and Butter For Babies. There is no place in which bread and butter can be so beneficial or poisonous as in the nursery. The worst thing you can give a young baby under a year old is bread. But later on bread becomes useful. It should never be given to a child at any age, but stale bread or toast is excellent.

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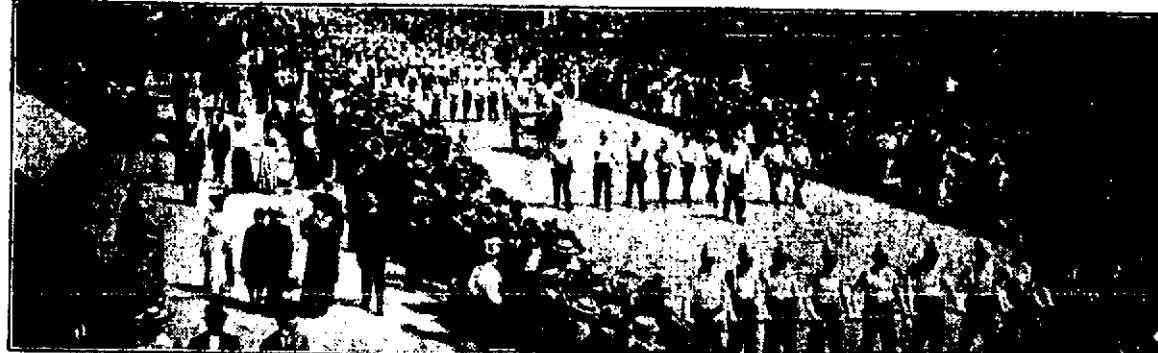
## THE PICKETS of PEACE

STATE OR NATIONAL CONSERVATION

The Question at the Coming Big St. Paul Conference

*A Labor Day Poem*  
By ALOYSIUS COLL

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The olive waves her symbol from the sea to bordering sea,  
The dove has dropt a plume in every hamlet of the land,  
The musket leans unloaded in the fort and armory,  
And silent in the parapet the muzzled cannon stand.  
But the town is like a heaven with her starry fields of blue;  
The strains of martial music thrill the thousands through and through,  
Till not a throat is silent, and not a heart is still,  
For the double-stepping feet  
Of the legions in the street—

The caravan of toilers from the shop and mart and mill!

The hulks of belted armor plunge across the tearless wave;  
The stallion of the charges stands unsaddled in the stall;  
The veteran's hair is silver, and the turf is on the grave  
Of his brother in the bivouac who went out to fight and fall.  
But the shout of marching armies has arisen loud and long;  
Bright are the eyes of daughters and the pride of mothers strong,  
With bell and bugle swelling the clamor and the hum  
For the long and steady lines  
From the furnace and the mines

That double step the chorus of the trumpet and the drum.



The buttercup and daisy bloom on Cemetery Ridge;  
The wheat and purple clover choke the mouth of Devil's Den;  
The laurel drops her berries in the dust of Wilson Bridge  
In rosaries of requiem for the souls of slaughtered men.  
But the soldier of the anvil and the pulley cog and wheel,  
His sword a flaming bubble from a pot of puddled steel,  
Is singing in the cities, from Tampa up to Nome,  
The stirring battlecry  
Of the men that do and die  
To save the glory of the land, the altar and the home.

The lark has built her nest upon the grass of Bunker Hill,  
Whose canister is buried with the hatred of the foe;  
The wilderness surrenders to the wooing whippoortwill,  
And all her deadly shot and shell were relics long ago.  
But the pickets of the throttle and the sentries of the mine  
Are flanked on every crowded curb and falling into line—  
The legions of the drill and forge, the soldiers of the soil,  
That guard the smiling land  
With heart and soul and hand,  
The God Almighty armament of capital and toil!



**I**T is an irreconcileable conflict between opposing and enduring forces," said William E. Beward in 1858, referring to the struggle between slavery and free labor. Were he alive today he might apply the phrase with justice to the conflict between the proponents of the two theories of conservation to be maintained at the coming national conservation congress which will begin in St. Paul Sept. 5.

It is a question of enormous magnitude and far-reaching importance that will be discussed during the deliberations of the congress. In it are involved phases of the state rights dispute which brought tumult in Jackson's time and almost rent the nation asunder in 1861-5. Political pessimists assert that the dispute is endless; that we shall have it as a perpetual thorn in our sides so long as our confederation of states, with its delimitations of the respective rights and duties of the state and federal governments, shall last.

Simply put, the present question is this: Shall the states control the conservation of the natural resources within their boundaries, when such resources are to be drawn from land owned by the government, or do the interests of the nation, taken as a whole, require the conservation of land and water and their products by the central government? It has been asserted that the dispute may be defined

as the clashing of action against section, the west against the east. But is this so—and it is open to grave doubt—the lines are not drawn with any approach to closeness.

The matter is one of those on which men may differ honestly without laying themselves open to the charge of roguery.

The upholders of the state rights idea assert their belief that their opponents' view of conservation means locking up the nation's resources for an indefinite period of time, preventing them to well that no use can be made of them until the present generation at least has passed off the stage. The states are able to govern their own property, they say, and may be trusted to see that the wolves of selfish interest do not raven among the sheep of public property. The "federalists," on the other hand, declare that the stand of the "state rights" is that of the man who said he would do nothing for posterity since posterity had never done anything for him.

The cornerstone of the "federalists'" faith is the belief that conserving arm of the federal government is a mockery and that turning over the nation's resources to the care of the individual states means intrusting them to the land shark and the despotic.

It is a brilliant array of speakers that

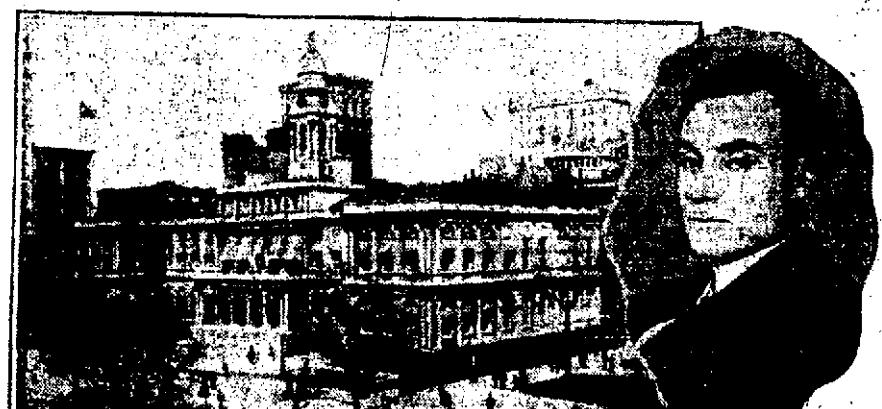
will address the congress. On the

opening day President Taft will deliver the great speech. A day later his predecessor, Mr. Roosevelt, will reiterate the views on conservation already made familiar to the public in messages, speeches and articles. Colonel Roosevelt will be followed by Governor Loberhart of Minnesota, and the latter by Gifford Pinchot, the departed chief forester. Among the other speakers will be Mr. Pinchot's successor, Henry S. Graves; former Secretary of the Interior James B. Garfield, James J. Hill, Senators Dolliver, Nelson, Dixons of Montana and Beveridge, Governors Stubbs of Kansas and Hadley of Missouri; Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, Herbert Knox Smith of the department of commerce and labor, Director John Barrett of the bureau of American republics and Francis J. Heney of San Francisco.

It was announced recently that the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee will meet in St. Paul during the sessions of the congress to announce the result of the probe into the charges against the secretary of the interior. As in these charges is involved in some degree the question of conservation, it is expected that the announcement of the findings of the committee will arouse as much interest as the deliberations of the congress.

ARNOLD MADAMS.

## MAN OF 31 NOW NEW YORK'S HEAD



CITY HALL, NEW YORK.

JOHN PURROY MITCHEL.

**A**T the head of the government of the great city of New York is ticket last fall for the important position of president of the board of aldermen. He is John Purroy Mitchel, elevated to the young man, a very young man. His successful searchings into numerous cases of official misconduct and bringing about their removal from office and graft he had won by the pistol shot which laid low the mayor's chair for the time being. He is his successful searchings into other parts of the city service. He revealed scandals conditions in the fire department and elsewhere and helped materially in bringing about their abatement. It took a lot of hard work on his part of course, but he had never been known to shirk at hard work. And he does not shrink either when some one of the numerous men whom he has ousted or ousted to out and their friends speak in determined tones of "getting" him. He comes of the Scotch-Irish ancestry that has always treated as an insult the suggestion that it might be afraid of anything.

Mr. Mitchel's uncle, the late Henry D. Purroy, was a great power in the Democratic politics of New York twenty years ago. Henry D. Purroy is remembered in the city as having been one of the bitterest and most determined opponents Tammany Hall ever had within the Democratic party. In person Mr. Mitchel is tall, spare and amiable. He is an independent, fatigued student of men and affairs. He was married last year and resides in a flat on the west side of Manhattan. CHARLES N. LURIE.

It was as a lawyer and reformer that Mitchel was known to New York before the city government was severed.

# BEST SHORT STORIES FROM ALL SOURCES

## The COWARD

BY RALPH STOCK

**T**HE two men, both admirable specimens of their kind, stood facing each other in the dust of the horse corral.

Pete, the half breed, the best as well as the cruellest rider north of the line, stood with one foot slightly advanced, the Angora fur on his chaps arched quivering with the suppressed rage in his body. His beady eyes flashed with a black hatred, which his thin, hard lips twitched in their effort to express.

"You har; you snake!" he hissed.

The target of all his wrath, a tall, tanned youth, whose chief outward characteristics were a slightly protruding chin, a high, intelligent forehead and a pair of humorous, though languid, gray eyes, leaned carelessly against the snubbing post in the middle of the corral, his hands in his pockets, calmly regarding the melodramatic exhibition of wrath as though it were an indifferent vaudeville turn.

One almost expected him to applaud languidly, but instead he solemnly took a cigarette from his case, lighted it and leaned back again against the post in search of a comfortable angle for the ash of his back.

"I really wouldn't get so excited, Pete," he said laconically. "It's waste of good energy, which on a day like this is at a premium. You dislike me heartily for your own reasons, which I've no doubt are good and sufficient from your point of view. But you fail to interest me in the least. Let's at least understand each other. There's no need for us to clash. We can each go our own way. These scenes are disquieting; worse, they're childish."

The half breed took a step nearer, his anger now firmly in check, but none the less potent.

"You pretend you care for me," he said very quietly, tapping his broad chest with a gauntleted hand. "You think I am dirt." He kicked a little cone of dust with a neat riding boot. "Pah! You scared; deep down you scared of Pete Bazzore. You would not fight, you coward!"

With the last word the man's voice rose to a harsh discord. He waited, his hands clenched at his sides, a glistening line of white just showing between his lips.

The youth against the snubbing post drew himself slowly upright, threw away his cigarette and strolled toward the stable.

A smile that was not good to look at twitched the corners of the half breed's hard mouth as he watched the retreating figure as far as the stable door. Then, with a quick inward draw of the breath, he turned, caught up his horse's trailing bridle lines and, mounting with catlike ease, dug his spurs into the beast's ribs and was lost in a cloud of dust.

As the youth put his hand to the latch of the stable door a brown little face, surmounted by a tangled mass of dark hair, was quickly withdrawn from the neighborhood of a crack in the wall. When the door opened its owner was closely examining the left foreleg of a saddle pony in one of the far stalls.

"Hello, Bee!" exclaimed the youth in languid surprise.

" Didn't know you were in here."

The girl continued her examination of the horse's leg.

"What's wrong? Splint?"

The girl's dark head bent a trifle lower, but no response was audible.

The youth went to the horse's head, held the halter strap in one hand and ran the other slowly down the leg from the knee to the fetlock. The girl stepped back and evinced an obviously assumed interest in a latrine hanging on the stable wall.

"Gee! When did he throw that?—Nothing short of a thriller. I'm afraid," continued the youth, serenely indifferent to the girl's silence.

The girl turned, with a quick dash in her dark eyes, and dropped two brown little hands to her sides with a quaint air of exasperation.

"Good heavens, Bob, are you too lazy even to see a snub?" she demanded, almost fiercely.

The youth looked up with an air of pained surprise—real or assumed it was hard to determine.

"What the eye doesn't see," he began, but was cut short.

"Bob, you're simply exasperating. Are you really alive? Do you see, feel, hear like other people or have you got every emotion behind a tap that is only turned on when you choose—which is never? Couldn't you see I was angry?"

The youth rose slowly to his feet and smiled good-naturedly.

"Of course I did," he admitted, seating himself on the manger pole.

"Then why on earth didn't you act like an ordinary human being and ask me what was the matter?"

"Because I knew you wanted me to."

"You're at least candid. Do you always leave undone what people want you to do?"

The youth studied the center ridge log of the stable for a moment, then remarked slowly: "It all depends on the people, but in this case out of ten a fellow is safe in following that line with—er—well, with girls. Take the present instance. If I had risen to your snub, pleaded for an explanation and all that sort of thing you would at once have mounted your high horse and refused to supply one, whereas now we're having an amicable chat about it. Don't you think my method preferable?"

For a fleeting second a smile leaped to the girl's lips, but it was like a stray sunbeam on a cloudy day. With a quaint though genuine air of gravity she took a seat on a neighboring manger pole and with slightly compressed lips looked fixedly at the youth.

"Bob, I'm not altogether sure that you're not rude—yes, you can be, you know, even to me. You see, I was serious, and I am angry."

"Why?" the youth demanded bluntly.

"That's better," said the girl. "It makes it much easier when you're human, and I'm afraid you won't like what I'm going to say a bit."

"Fine away!" the youth encouraged.

The girl brushed a stray wisp of hair from about her eyes and her gaze fell to the sandy floor, but she continued bravely:

"I'm sorry to say it, Bob," she began haltingly, then suddenly lifted her head and looked the youth full in the eyes; "but, according to the standards of this country, Pete was right."

"Oh, you heard?"

"Yes, I heard."

"And in what was he right?"

"Oh, I don't mean in anything to do with the cause or the general—I don't know anything about that—but when he said—once more the girl's voice faltered and trailed away rather weakly as she ended—"when he said you were a coward."

For some time the youth sat lost in thought. He took a wisp of hair from the manger and twisted it between his fingers until the veins swelled into knots.

"I wish you wouldn't look so serious when you're joking, Bee," he said quietly. "It gives a fellow a bit of a shock sometimes."

"I wasn't joking," returned the girl doggedly.

The youth's eyebrows contracted in a puzzled frown.

"You can't mean you really—think—I'm—a—coward!" The words came in spasmodic jerks of incredulity.

"According to the standards of this country, I'm afraid I do."

"Hang the standards of this country! What are they worth?"

The girl turned her face away and kicked the log at her feet with little effect.

"I think," she said, "if I had been a man and another man had called me a coward I should do my best to show him I wasn't afraid of him, at any rate. It's out way, you know, the only way we understand, and, oh, Bob, it's not much that but do what we. Out there in the corral I was longing to see you get angry, dare up just once, but there you leaned against that snubbing post just as you lean against an imaginary snubbing post all the time. You even lighted a cigarette. Oh, it can't have been *so* *bad* that I understood them, no matter how common sense it was that you refused to fight."

The youth spoke very slowly and distinctly.

"It's a *comrade* to them. I see now that you really do think



"Bob," she said, "never, never get angry with me, will you?"

Buck offered no explanation of these problems beyond flopping his ungainly tail and indulging in an ample yawn.

"You're just like him, Buck," the girl went on. "You yawn; you stretch. I don't believe you've got a real emotion in your whole dear old woolly body."

Buck received two hugs with studied indifference.

"And yet I love you, Buck. Why is it? You're restful—I think that must be it; you're always the same, but he—he's too restful. I do believe if a dog bit you'd bite back. You are alive, Buck."

Buck demonstrated the truth of this assertion by suddenly springing from the girl's arms, taking up an aggressive attitude on the bank of the creek and sniffing the air suspiciously.

Far away up the trail came a whirling, billowing cloud of dust, which slowly resolved itself into a horse and rider. Never at any time was the picture complete. Sometimes the horse's white flecked flanks would glisten in the sun, the next moment to be hidden behind the curtain of fine, whirling sand; then the beast's head and neck would rise above the dust like some monster emerging from the sea, then once more horse and rider would be completely hidden.

The sudden light of excitement leaped into the girl's eyes as she looked out through the willows.

"He's pitchin'," she murmured. "Tip, he's pitchin!"

A sudden mad gallop brought dust cloud and rider not twenty yards from the willow clump. The girl had risen to her knees and now knelt motionless, her eyes full of pity, her lips slightly parted in horror.

The stable door opened quickly and shut again, and he was gone. The girl sat dazed, staring through a mist at the stable wall. Quite still she sat for a full minute, then her lips moved slowly.

"I didn't know he was drunk," she murmured. "Men are funny. I suppose I don't understand."

Then she suddenly brushed the back of her hand across her eyes like a child and sprang to her feet.

"Yes, I do," she said defiantly. "I was right; I know I was right."

The girl flung the book face downward in the grass and snapped her fingers at a hideous mongrel of a dog that sat sleepily watching the midday meal of a gopher across the creek. When he ambled toward her in answer to the summons, apparently steered by a long, fleathly tail, she clasped him round the neck and buried her face in the coarse, straggling hair on the top of his head.

"I want to, Buck," she murmured. "But I won't. I won't, I won't! Why is it, Buck, we always care for those who don't care for us? For us and find it harder to forgive than we want to most?"

Again and again the whip swung high above the rider's head, its descent accompanied by a sickening thud. Deeper and deeper the rows of the Mexican spur sank into the torn flesh. The rider, with grim set jaw and eye of steel, sat as though glued to the saddle.

Once more the horse's head went down, down between his forelegs. With a final supreme effort he left the ground, turned in the air and landed with a twisting, jarring thud that seemed to shake the very ground.

For the fraction of a second the rider kept his seat, shaken to the core of his iron frame; then, as the horse again lowered his head and bunched his back, the whip ceased whirling, the spur ceased jabbing and the rider landed prone in the short, crisp buffalo grass.

## IN THE FREEBOOTER'S CAMP

**I**T was near midnight when Black Jack, having prepared some fagots of pitch pine and selected three or four of the best marksmen, left the bivouac to look for deer. Habersham himself, though lazy and inordinately impressed with a sense of his own dignity, now confused with liquor, could not resist the attraction of this sport. He accordingly, not long after the others had departed, took a rifle and, attended by his bulldog, which he never parted from on any occasion, slowly followed in the direction chosen by the hunters.

Those in advance had scarcely walked along the margin of the river a mile before they lighted their fagots and began to beat the neighboring thickets, and their search was not protracted many minutes when the light of their torches was thrown full upon the eyes of a buck. A shot from one of the marksmen told with unerring precision in the forehead of the animal.

The report and the light brought the corpulent captain into the neighborhood. He had almost walked himself out of breath, and, as he did not very well preserve his perpendicularity or a straight line of march, he had several times been tripped up by the roots of trees or by rocks and briars in his path. Exhausted at length and puffed by the stupefaction of his own brain as well as by the surrounding darkness, he sat down at the foot of a tree, determined to wait the return of the hunting party. His faithful and congenial Beauty, not less puny and short-winded than himself and not more savage or surly in disposition, now crouched upon his haunches immediately between his master's legs and here this pair of beastly friends remained, silent and mutually soothed by their own companionship. During this interval the person who bore the fire, followed by one of the marksmen, crept slowly onward to the vicinity of the spot where the captain had seated himself. The lapse of time had proved too much for Habersham's vigilance, and he had at length, with his head resting against the trunk of the tree, fallen into a drunken slumber. The short crack of a rifle at hand and the yell of his dog awakened him. He started upon his feet with sudden surprise and, stepping one pace forward, stumbled and fell over the dead body of his favorite Beauty, who lay beneath him, wailing in blood. The shot was followed by a roar of the hunter up to the spot. It was Gideon Blake.

"The fellow has no idea of dying," he said, with a visible concern, "and has got no more to be deserv'd. He will live to be hung yet. Take him to quarters."

"Make a hurdle for him," said one of the bystanders, and accordingly two men cut a few branches from the neighboring wood and, twisting them together, soon constructed a litter upon which they were able to bear the body of the wounded hunter to the rendezvous. The others, scarcely uttering a word as they marched up, followed slavishly with the buck, and in half an

"May all the devils blast you, Gideon Blake!" thundered out the incensed captain. "You have sought my life, you murdering wolf, and your bullet has killed Beauty."

"I shot at the eyes of what I thought a deer," returned Blake. "You were a fool, Hugh Habersham, to bring a dog into such a place."

"My poor dog! My brave dog! Beauty was worth ten thousand such villains as you. And to have him killed! May the devil fester upon your soul this night, Gideon Blake! Go and accost for your wickedness! Take that, snake, tiger, black-hearted Whig and rebel, and be thankful that you didn't come to your end by the help of bomp!" And in this gust of passion he struck his knife into the bosom of the trooper, who groaned staggered and fell.

At this moment the person bearing the fire, bearing the groan of his comrade, rushed up to the spot and seized Habersham's arm just as the master was raising it over the fallen man to repeat the blow.

"D—n him! See what he has done!" exclaimed the captain as he lifted up the dead body of the dog so as to show in the light the wound inflicted by the ball between the eyes. "This poor, faithful dumb beast was worth a hundred such hell-bound bitches as he."

"I am murdered," said the wounded man. "I am murdered in cold blood."

The noise at this place brought together the rest of the hunters, who were now returning with the buck thrown across the horse that had been led by one of the party. Blake's wound was examined by them and some linen applied to staunch the blood. The man had fainted, but it was not ascertained whether the stab was mortal. Habersham stood suddenly looking on during the examination, and, finding that life had not instantly fled, he coolly wiped his knife and restored it to his girdle.

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hour the troop was once more assembled under the chestnut. For a time there was a sullen and discontented silence among the whole crew that was broken only by the groans of the wounded trooper. Occasionally there was a slight outburst of emotion from several of the troop as a sharper scream, indicating some sudden increase of pain, from Gideon Blake assailed their ears. Then there were low and muttered curses pronounced by Habersham in a tone that showed his apprehensions of some vengeance against himself, and these imprecations were mingled with hints of the disloyalty of the trooper and charges of a pretended purpose to betray his fellow soldiers, evidently instigated by the captain to excuse his act of violence. Then he approached the sick man and felt his pulse and examined his wound and pronounced the hurt to be trifling. "It will do him good," he said, with affected unconcern, "and teach him to be more true to his comrades hereafter." But still the fate of the man was manifestly doubtful, and the rising exasperation of the troop became every instant more open. Alarmed and faint-hearted at these symptoms of discontent, Habersham at last called the men into a circle and made them a speech, in which he expressed his sorrow for the act he had committed, endeavored to excuse himself by the plea of passion at the loss of his dog and finally, perceiving that these excuses did not satisfy his hearers, acknowledged his drunken condition and his unconsciousness of the deed he had done until the horrible consequences of it were before his eyes. Here Peppercorn interposed in his favor, alleging that he had examined the wound and that in his opinion the trooper's life was not in danger.

"And what is the captain so sorry for it, lad?" he concluded, "why, what is to be done but let the thing drop? So if there's another canteen in the squad we'll wet our whistles, boys, and go to sleep."

This appeal was effectual and was followed by a hearty cheer.

So, draining the dregs of the last flask, this debauched company retired to rest. Habersham sneaking away from them with a heart loaded with malice and revenge.

A few men were employed for a short time in burying the bodies of the troopers who were killed in the fray, and, excepting the guard, who buried themselves in skinning the buck and broiling some choice slices before the fire and in watching the prisoners or standing upon their sick comrades, all were soon

hour after hour.



# EARLY FALL ELECTIONS AS POLITICAL PROPHETS

# RUN OF SHAD BROKE UP CHURCH WORSHIP

On his recent visit to Maine, President Taft said that the people of that commonwealth, by holding their state elections in September, were imposing a double burden on themselves, for elections for President must be held in November in every state. Vermont also votes for state officers in September, and, like Maine, elects members of Congress, the election in 1910 taking place on the 6th in Vermont, and on the 12th in Maine. They are the only states which choose members of Congress in any other month than November. A few Southern commonwealths elect state officers in other months, but their canvasses attract no attention outside of their borders.

For many years the state elections held in October in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana in presidential years aroused national interest and great efforts were made by the campaign managers of both parties to carry them, for the "moral effect" which would thus be exerted in the voting President a month later. The corruption, the expense, and the disturbance of business which resulted in those states at last impelled their people to merge their state with the presidential elections in November. The last presidential year that these states voted in October for state officers was 1872 for Pennsylvania, 1880 for Indiana, and 1884 for Ohio. Thousands of voters who go to the polls on November 8, 1910, will recall times in which the October voting in those three states in presidential years was awaited with vast interest throughout the country. When Pennsylvania was carried by the Democrats in October, 1884, that state's alignment for Buchanan in November was assured and the Democrats throughout the country began to celebrate his election. When the Democratic greenback fusion won Maine in September, 1886, the country believed that the national tide was against the Republicans. With Grant and Conkling as star speakers, however, the Republicans concentrated on Ohio and Indiana, carried them in October, and the current was turned. Garfield was elected, but only by a small plurality.—Leal's.

## THE FEMININE BLUFFER.

Woman Champion at the Business, but Can't Fool Men.

The bluffer's punishment comes on apace. The first bluff she fails to get away with discredits her forever. The trouble with most bluffers is that they are carried away by their successful attempts to become bolder and bolder and end by doing very coarse work indeed. In the end they find themselves the target of universal contempt.

Women are champion bluffers. They claim they have to be, but this is nonsense. If the truth were told they do not bluff either their husbands or their fathers as they think they do. The fathers yield through weakness, and the husbands because they don't want a row. In many a house where the husband has no respect for his wife it is because he sees through the latter's bluffs.

If only women were wise enough to see they don't really gain anything in this way.

My dear madam, if you want to be respected, and well treated, never threaten to do anything you are not ready to carry out, and therefore be very careful what you do say you will do.

The world is full of silly women who are continually threatening to leave their husbands or commit suicide, and if they were told to go ahead they would be very embarrassed indeed.

In the courts embassies have been several cases of spoiled wives who attempted to commit suicide, but they did it so cautiously and were so careful about being caught that in the end both judge and lawyers could hardly conceal their smiles.

There is nothing more contemptible in the world than the feminine bluffer who uses her cheap tricks to gain her ends.

Her bluff deserves to be called every time.—Detroit News-Tribune.

## THE KILLING PAGE.

Through all the year he trots away And saves a little day by day;

Through off-death; His fingers, bedaubed with ink, And often he has cause to think That life's a trial;

He hardly turns from pleasures which Are only for the idle rich;

And for the lucky;

He might sometimes bewail his lot To her who shared it, were he not Almighty plucky.

His hours are long, he finds it hard To win his fellow-man's regard;

Without some aspirings;

He's only idle when he sleeps; Necessity, lonely keeps

Forever urging;

His trousers are around the knees, His whiskers flutter in the breeze;

His look is steady;

He always wears a last year's hat, His general make-up is that Shown by the needs;

He might sometimes have peace of mind And sweet contentment, kindly find, Freed from his labors;

He could set his wife to try To quit endeavoring to live;

With their rich neighbors;

—From the Chicago Record-Herald.

## PRIMITIVE SCHOOL BOOKS.

The hornbook invented in 1450 and used considerably up to the close of the eighteenth century, was the usual text book of the elementary school. A thin slab of hard wood was covered with parchment on which were printed the capital and small letters, numerals, and some elementary syllables and words. Over this thin sheet of transparent cow's horn was placed and firmly bound so that no moisture could penetrate. To this the Bible, and the sampler on which little girls painfully witted the letters of the alphabet, some "Godly sayings" and border of "herring stitching" some conventional patterns of interlacing flowers and foliage, and the legend "Truth her sampler" or the like, were about all that the children used up to the beginning of the eighteenth century. The A. B. C book, Book of Manners, and the Assembly Shorter Catechism came into use soon after, and a spelling book was printed in America in 1726. The New England Primer, one of the most popular, as well as the most curious text books of its time, was published somewhere about 1687-1690, had an enormous circulation and is still in America, and was sold extensively within the memory of living men. It was the very embodiment of that commonwealth of religious sentiment, with which our fathers, and their descendants have generally abandoned the Puritanical methods, only to have them replaced by "godless" by those who have become the Bible and religion.

—From the Wadsworth Hall in the National

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## MEETING NOTICES

SOMON & CUSTEN CIRCLE NO. 14  
Ladies of the G. A. R. meet first on  
fourth Thursday afternoon of each  
month at 2 o'clock, Richey hall on Prop-  
er street. Mrs. Minnie M. Mudge, pres-  
ident; Miss Jeanie Wolfgang, secre-  
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ATLANTA FOUNT, G. A. R.—Meets the  
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## REAL ESTATE—City

PIERCE & ANDERSON.

THE PRICE of fruit is advancing. Who-  
wise real estate, better hurry.

100 ACRES good fruit land near Fresno.  
\$70 per acre.

100 ACRES, 35 Malaga, 25 oranges, 25  
almonds, well and pumping plant, \$100  
per acre.

100 ACRES, 30 vineyard, 10 peaches, 25  
almonds, house, barn, \$125 per acre.

100 ACRES alfaids and few peaches, good  
house, barn, cow shed and implements.  
\$100 per acre.

10 ACRES vineyard, modern 5 room house  
barn, team, cow and implements, \$6000.

WE HAVE a fine 20 acre vineyard,  
crop ready for market, \$4000.

10 ACRES close in, highly improved.  
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EXCELLENT 7 ROOM house on a well  
improved lot, must be seen to be ap-  
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NEW 6 ROOM bungalow, well located.  
\$4500.

5 ROOM house, San Pablo, \$1250.

6 ROOM house, Theta St., \$2250.

5 ROOM house, Angus St., \$1700.

4 ROOM house, 4 lots, \$625.

7 LOTS on Blackstone Ave., \$6000.

2 LOTS on Calaveras Ave., \$1250.

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PEARSON'S REALTY EXCHANGE

1945 Tulare St.

\$225 EACH—Ready paid off lots, Orchard

Hill, \$1000.

\$50, \$150 CASH—5 room house, city

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\$1200—Brand new bungalow, Arlington

Heights. Fine location. Only \$300 down

Two big lots.

\$1600, EASY TERMS—4 rooms and

screen porch, plastered, all modern

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shrub, cement walks. A good invest-  
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5 ACRES near Hondoing school, \$600. Good

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5 ACRES, Poppy Colony, \$5000, 1/4 cash.

6 ACRES highly improved on Mahoney

Ave. Good 5 room house, shade, fine

large barn, mill and tank, all kinds of

assorted fruits. A fine home place rap-  
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40 ACRES between Fresno and Chowchilla.

A swell place on main road. Listed at

a fair price. Will cut \$10 per acre if

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TWO BEAUTIFUL BUYS

NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, north part,

modern, lawn, fruit and shade trees.

\$1000, \$500 cash, balance \$20 monthly.

ONE AND 1/2 ACRES, 5 room house

modern, 2 story, orange trees, 1 year

old; all kinds of fruit and berries, in-

side or city limits, between Forthcamp

and Blackstone Aves., \$4500, \$1000 cash,

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H. R. SIMPSON LAND CO., Fiske Bldg.

ONLY \$225 FOR a new modern 5 room

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117 Clark St., \$700 down, balance

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NEW MULBURN built residence, seven

rooms, bath, sleeping porch, hardwood

floor, furnace, lot 50x144 feet, 232

Forthcamp Ave.

SELL, NEW bungalow of six rooms,

open Sunday for inspection. 842 Franklin,

between Forthcamp and Yosemite.

It has built in sideboard, bookcases,

kitchen cupboards. Dining, sitting

room and den are paneled and beam-  
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7 ROOM house in N St., \$500 cash, bal-  
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CITY ACGRAGE—10 acres, near city

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VAN NESS AVENUE HOUSE

FOR SALE—Modern up to date home,

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HAVE A NEW bungalow, five rooms,

modern conveniences, 50 foot lot, small

room, payment, balance monthly like

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FOUR ROOM house, \$1250, 1/4 cash.

SEVEN ROOM house, modern, extra fine

yard, \$1000 cash, balance \$30 month

at 7 per cent.

NORTH 1 STREET house, six rooms,

corner brick house, four large rooms,

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